

WORLD CONFAB ONCE A YEAR

"ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS" IS HARDING'S HOPE

Germany and Other Old Foes Included.

BULLETIN.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—The suggestion, voiced at the White House today, that Germany might be invited to participate in the final phases of the disarmament conference was coldly received tonight at the headquarters of the French delegation by several members, who declined to be quoted, but made no effort to conceal their opposition to the plan.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—An association of nations, destined to supplant the existing league of nations as a stabilizer of world peace, is likely to be formed in Washington before the adjournment of the international conference on the limitation of armaments.
President Harding, it was authoritatively stated today, contemplates the founding of such an association of nations for annual conference as the logical and probable result of the deliberations now in progress. If this convocation achieves success in the effort to bring about an agreement to reduce and limit naval armaments.
The President would have the other nations invited to send delegates to Washington before this conference adjourns to sanction the agreement of reduction of armaments and to participate in the formation of the association of nations.

Germany to Be Invited.
Among such other nations invited to Washington, the President would include Germany and the other former enemy countries, which have been excluded from the league of nations.
The project is the association of nations "for conference on the preservation of peace, limitation of armaments, and other world problems" for which President Harding contended in his election campaign as a more practical way of seeking to minimize the possibility of war than that represented by the Wilson league of nations. He has never lost sight of that objective and has believed from the start that the outcome of the conference on the limitation of armaments would test the feasibility of his plan.
Since the foreign delegates reached Washington the plenipotentiaries of a number of powers have volunteered the suggestion that this would be an appropriate occasion for the organization of the association advocated by Mr. Harding.

More Practical Than League.
They were led to make this suggestion, it was explained, by the prospect of success of this conference in effecting a reduction of armaments and by the conclusion that the method adopted by Mr. Harding is more practical than the supergovernment scheme of the league of nations.
In addition, it is surmised, the foreign delegates had concluded that there was no hope of drawing the United States into the league of nations and that an association of the character proposed by Mr. Harding was the only international organization for dealing with world affairs in which the American government would be disinterested to participate. The allies doubtless would like to bring before a future conference the question of inter-continental wars and other financial problems which the United States has excluded from the present conference.

League's Failure to Date.
If the present conference succeeds in bringing about a reduction of naval armaments it will have demonstrated that the president invoked a more practical process for dealing with the world than had the league of nations for among the signal failures of the league has been its effort to put pressure on the building of navies and maintenance of armies. Its committee on disarmament reported to the last session of the league that it had failed to make any progress in this direction. The league likewise has proved a complete failure so far as its elaborate machinery for preventing and stopping wars concerned.
The president is supremely confident of the success of the conference on limitation of armaments and believes that success will lead to the inauguration of an annual gathering of nations around the council board to discuss the affairs of the world.
If the president's idea should be adopted, the league of nations, it is believed, would be scrapped eventually, and possibly as an agency to administer and enforce the peace terms of the world war.

Citizen Wins Fare Receipts in Court; City Hall Lags

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF NOV. 25, 1921.

ARMS CONFERENCE.

Association of nations, destined to supplant existing league as stabilizer of world peace, likely to be formed in Washington before conference adjourns. France objecting to inclusion of Germany.

Tokio sends new data on naval reduction which Washington experts study.

Powers agree in principle to abolition of extraterritorial rights in China.

OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS.
President Harding in opening message next month will advise congress that provision of Jones act directing abrogation of commercial treaties cannot be carried into effect and probably will suggest substitute.

Reported international joint committee will recommend to congress construction by United States and Canada of St. Lawrence canal.

Mysterious Korean causes sensation at Washington luncheon by questioning Japanese orators.

FOREIGN.
Ulster parliament will decide on Sinn Fein peace offer at secret session.

London is quiet at Brand's New York speech and also French acts in Cilicia, while Paris seethes with indignation over Curzon's speech.

Earthquakes rock Jamaica and Guatemala. None killed; damage slight.

British reviews urge dropping of Japan alliance as chief obstacle to peace.

Regency of crown prince, whose adviser is Count China, brings new hope to star of Japan.

Nationalists and communists clash in reichstag.

LOCAL.
While city hall lags, citizen wins court order that transfers shall be receipts for 3 cents extra carfare.

Gov. Small seeks annulment of indictment on ground it is illegally drawn.

Council committee defers action on measure which President Harding of local improvements board declares might solve unemployment problem.

Russell J. Poole, city H. C. of L. expert, urges "buyers' strike" to force prices of eggs down.

New telephone books show change in number system in anticipation of installation of dial phones.

Donald R. Richberg, special gas attorney for city, asks state commerce commission to order a 90 cent gas rate.

E. V. Price, back from Europe, urges United States to aid France pay war debt by buying its West Indian possessions.

DOMESTIC.
Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin orders arrest of marine guard after shooting of man stealing ride on mail car.

Throng of crippled Americans crowd New York hospital as Dr. Adolf Lorenz opens free daily clinic.

Former Gary (Ind.) realty man, sweetheart of Virginia Rappe, tells at Arbuckle's trial of her frequent afflictions in Chicago.

Brandt sells for France happy in belief America supports his claims.

SPORTING.
Army and Navy eleven ready for annual conflict today at New York.

La Grange High school defeats La Salle High of Philadelphia, 7 to 6.

MARKETS.
Hog prices go up 15 to 25 cents on light receipts and heavy buying. Cattle slump, sheep and lambs higher.

All grains make sharp advances on early trading. Gains lost on profit taking.

Stocks and bonds higher. War issues and some rails strong.

Federal reserve banks' condition strongest since before the war.

School Boys, Girls!
First Essays on
George Washington
in Tomorrow's
TRIBUNE
The Tribune's great \$11,650.00 Cash Prize Contest for Essays on George Washington is now on! Every school child in Chicago and the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin may enter. See first essays in tomorrow's Tribune.

IS THE CONFERENCE SLOWING DOWN?

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)



When you start a conference with a bombshell—



The normal activities which follow are apt to seem pretty slow.

MILEAGE GUARANTEES ON TIRES TO BECOME A THING OF THE PAST

New York, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Automobile tires bought in the future will not carry a mileage guarantee if the movement now under way throughout the tire industry to eliminate the chief evils which have for years caused a loss to consumers, dealers, and manufacturers through improper claims for adjustment is adopted, which appears likely, according to a statement issued by the Rubber Association of America, Inc. The new form of warranty as a result of this movement will contain the following:

"We do not guarantee automobile tires for any specific mileage, but every pneumatic automobile tire bearing our name and serial number is warranted by us to be free from defects in workmanship or material."

"Tires claimed to be defective will be received only when all transportation charges are prepaid and when accompanied by this company's claim form duly filled out and signed by owners."

Upon examination it is our judgment that the direct cause of the failure of the tire to render satisfactory service is attributable to faulty material or workmanship we will, at our option, either repair the tire or replace it for a charge which will compensate for the service rendered by the returned tire based upon its general appearance and condition."

PARIS MAIDENS VAMP MEN ON KISSING STREET

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(United News.)—If any man in Paris boasts of being unloved, uncaressed, unloved, he must have been a hermit today. St. Catherine's day—fête of the spinster—when thousands of highly kissable Parisian maidens flocked through the streets exercising their traditional right to vamp the unattached male on sight.

The theory is that on this day any girl having reached the age of 25 without being married is permitted to become aggressive, but from the appearance of the majority of the pretty Parisian maidens along the Rue de la Paix the age limit has been reduced to 18, if not lower, due perhaps to the shrinkage of man power in the war.

Wearing the uniform lace cap of St. Catherine's day bevy of pretty girls crowded the balconies along the Rue de la Paix showering confetti down on the crowds, and others swept along the streets exercising their prerogative to no perceptible distress of their victims.

P. S.—Your correspondent, by a combination of circumstances, has found it necessary to be on the Rue de la Paix most of this day.

MARINE SOUGHT FOR SHOOTING

Wisconsin Demands Him from Great Lakes.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin has requested Postmaster General Hays to take the marine guards off mail trains and has served Secretary Denby with a regulation to produce in court Marcus M. Hansen, the marine, who on Sunday shot a tramp on suspicion of being a mail bandit. The postmaster general and Secretary Denby are out of town to attend the Army and Navy football game in New York.

Wisconsin Warrants Out.
Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 25.—Acting under orders of Gov. Blaine, District Attorney Young has secured a warrant for the arrest of Marcus M. Hansen, 22, marine mail guard, alleged to have shot Otto Lamrecht while he was attempting to steal a ride on a Northwestern train Sunday morning.

R. V. Murphy, another marine with Hansen at the time, probably will be brought here as a witness.

The warrants were issued Thursday and Undersecretary Jaks Guerts and deputies were detailed to watch all Northwestern trains for Hansen and Murphy. Each train was held for interrogation of the guards.

Wouldn't Get Off.
Lambrecht and an unidentified companion attempted to board the pilot of an engine on the outskirts of De Pere. They missed the pilot and made a grab for the mail car, thinking it the baggage car. The marines ordered them off and when they refused shot, wounding Lambrecht four times. His companion was said to have received a slight flesh wound from the returned train.

Hansen reported to his captain that he shot the man at De Pere. According to reports, Hansen has been taken off the Wisconsin train and placed on another train.

Mr. Young and Sheriff Ryan left Green Bay Thursday morning for Chicago to arrest Hansen. It was learned from an authoritative source that the marine had been called into the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

The officers, upon their arrival at the camp, were refused permission to arrest the marine or even question him. After being refused this request Mr. Young left for Madison to confer with the governor. The order for the warrant followed.

Exonerate Robber Suspect.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 25.—Cosimer Fadale, arrested several days ago by the marine guard on a Baltimore and

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1921.

Surprise, 6:55; sunset tomorrow, 4:32. Moon rises 4:41 a. m. Chicago and vicinity: Rain Saturday and Sunday; continued mild temperature; fresh easterly wind.

Illinois—Rain, Saturday and Sunday; continued mild temperature. Indiana—Local rains Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M.	44
MINIMUM, 7 A. M.	30
10 P. M.	32
9 P. M.	31
8 P. M.	30
7 P. M.	29
6 P. M.	28
5 P. M.	27
4 P. M.	26
3 P. M.	25
2 P. M.	24
1 P. M.	23
12 P. M.	22
11 A. M.	21
10 A. M.	20
9 A. M.	19
8 A. M.	18
7 A. M.	17
6 A. M.	16
5 A. M.	15
4 A. M.	14
3 A. M.	13
2 A. M.	12
1 A. M.	11
12 A. M.	10

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 9 p. m. last night, 37. Normal for the day, 36. Excess since Jan. 1, 2,023 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m. none. Excess since Jan. 1, 4.43 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the south at 10:41 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 85; noon, 70; 7 p. m., 72.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.
Preliminary shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination, by Monday morning from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 15 to 30 degrees; west, 25 to 32 degrees; south and east, above 32 degrees.

Ohio train, and sentenced to ten days in jail, was discharged today by request of federal authorities, who said Fadale had no intention of robbing the mail train, but was merely "beating his way."

EX-CROWN PRINCE LONGS CHIEFLY FOR A BATHTUB

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The former German crown prince is following the Washington disarmament conference eagerly, sympathizes completely with the idea of disarmament, and wishes President Harding the fullest success. This is the report of a German visitor who has just returned to Berlin from Holland.

In addition, the crown prince is worried over two things: the growth of the monarchistic movement and his inability to take a bath oftener than once in fourteen days. There is not one bath in Wierlingen and when the crown prince gets hot water once in two weeks he must use the whole household. Herr Ehlers says that the crown prince is too poor to install a bath tub with a heater.

The crown prince's most recent guest, Otto Ehlers, affirms that the Hohenzollern heir told him that he believes all the monarchist movements in Germany are premature and that the monarchist propaganda has been conceived.

SMALL ASSERTS CHARGE IS NOT LEGALLY DRAWN

Seeks Annulment of Indictment.

Gov. Small now alleges that he never was legally indicted. He claims that the Sangamon county grand jury that did indict him at Springfield was improperly drawn; that it went beyond its lawful duty and privilege in returning its indictments even if it were a legal body; and that he now today stands before the state of Illinois without any technical criminal charge confronting him, although the Springfield grand jury proceeded lawfully.

He seeks annulment of any and all counts of all indictments returned against him in July at Springfield, and the same is asked in behalf of Vernon Curtis, indicted simultaneously with Gov. Small.

Present Motion Dec. 5.
On Dec. 5, at Waukegan, Circuit Judge Claire C. Edwards will be presented with the motions embodying these points raised by the defense, and served as notice yesterday at Springfield upon State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer of Sangamon county by C. L. Lofgren, chief of counsel for Gov. Small.

The prosecution is prepared to resist at all angles the points that the defense rears against the Sangamon county indictments. Upon the decision of Judge Edwards upon the controverted points in the motions now depends whether Gov. Small and Mr. Curtis will go to actual trial. The motions will be filed on Dec. 5 at Waukegan and probably set for immediate argument.

Basils of the Attack.
According to the Associated Press dispatches, the three fundamentals, upon which the defense will attack the indictment on Dec. 5 at Waukegan, are covered by these three points:
That the indictments, on their face, charge the governor with no crime or offense against the state.
That they do not allege that the governor ever received any money belonging to the state.
That the Sangamon county grand jury, in returning the indictments, filed an explanation and review of evidence which the defense claims "was absolutely in violation of the constitution and statutes, intended only to create an unfair and unwarranted prejudice against the governor and renders the indictment null and void."

Outlines Small's Rights.
Mr. Lofgren's statement, as reported by the Associated Press, follows: "The motion to quash the indictments against Gov. Small are not confined nor limited to mere technical inaccuracies, but extend to questions involving the merits of the controversy."

"Gov. Small or any other citizen of Illinois, when charged with the commission of an offense against its laws, has the right to have his case disposed of by the established rules of court procedure. Be assured, however, that the motion is not made for delay. Personally, it seems to me a question of more than passing interest to ascertain whether Gov. Small is legally charged with having committed a crime."

In the synopsis given out at the governor's office nothing was said regarding the plea of immunity which was originally raised in the case.

Lynch Negro for Writing Note to a White Woman

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 25.—According to information received by the Arkansas Gazette here tonight, Robert Hicks, a Negro, about 25 years old, was lynched Wednesday beside the public highway, four miles southeast of Lake View, because of a note he wrote to a young white woman.

According to the reports, the Negro went to the girl's home Wednesday and asked if she had received his note. Men waiting seized the Negro, took him about four miles away and hanged his body with bullets.

U. S. Warship at Messina to Protect Americans

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25.—The United States destroyer Williamson arrived at the port of Messina, Asia Minor, for the purpose of aiding in the protection of American interests. It is said that it has not, as has been reported, come for the purpose of evacuating the minority populations. Quiet prevails throughout Cilicia. Adams has not yet been formally handed over to the Turks.

Ulster House to Decide on New Project

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Sir James Craig, the Ulster prime minister, had a long interview with Prime Minister Lloyd George today at which the British premier explained to him the stage reached in the Anglo-Irish negotiations, what Sinn Fein is willing to accept. He also was given a broad outline of the guarantees which the Sinn Fein is willing to give Ulster against oppression by the south.

Craig's interview lasted an hour. He was accompanied by Col. Spender, the secretary of the Ulster cabinet. Tonight the two Ulster leaders departed for Belfast and on Tuesday Craig will make a statement at a secret session of the Ulster parliament, after which it is expected that he will return to London, probably bringing with him his cabinet colleagues for a conference.

Guarantees to Ulster.
Briefly, the guarantees to be given Ulster by the Sinn Fein include full fiscal autonomy for Ulster, subject to its paying its share of the general expense of the Irish government. Also Ulster would be allowed to veto any Irish parliament legislation affecting the north.

The Sinn Fein recently has been engaged with British statesmen in working out the details of the proposed association of Ireland with the British commonwealth of nations. There is little trouble in the hard fact of association, but the difficulty is to find a name for the new relationship which will preserve Ireland's essential independence while making it a part of the British system.

Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, and Robert Barton made a special trip to Dublin last night to consult with the Dail Eireann cabinet on this point and a meeting with the cabinet was held in the Irish capital this afternoon. They will return at once to London.

Worried About Belfast.
The Belfast situation is causing considerable anxiety. All last night Craig kept in telegraphic touch from London with the Ulster cabinet, conferring on the riot situation. The Ulster premier has been told plainly that this disorder is not helping the cause of the north in England.

The business element in Belfast also is scared lest the rioting get out of hand. The business men fear that, instead of a few workmen being killed, Catholic or Protestant, the fighting may lead to a destruction of property on a large scale. When the Ulster cabinet meets its first problem will be the maintenance of order.

RIOTS IN BELFAST

BY A. W. STEWART.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)

BELFAST, Nov. 25.—The rioting in Belfast continues, marauding parties still terrorizing the city this evening.

Harbor Constable McIlroy was shot and killed while on duty at the docks this evening, his assailants escaping. At Little and Patrick streets James McIlroy, a grocer, was shot in the chest by a band of men when he was standing in his door talking to a woman. The woman was shot in the thigh to day and was taken to the hospital with McIlroy. Many persons conducting saunas have boarded up their shops.

Twenty-six persons have been killed since Monday and hundreds wounded.

BURN A WORKHOUSE

BY HUGH CURRAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—It is reported in Dublin that a detachment of the Irish Republican army burned to the ground a workhouse in Rathfriland, County Louth, which they had been occupying. The military authorities are investigating, but so far have not issued a statement.

GERMANY'S POOR PROFIT BY WILL OF CHICAGOAN

German war widows and orphans will profit by the will of J. Arthur Schroeder, 3235 Austin avenue, who died Tuesday, leaving an estate of \$500,000. The will directs \$20,000 be given to the mayor of Berlin for distribution.

The Art Institute is given numerous paintings, statues, and ornaments. The Chicago Public Library is willed an extensive collection of volumes. The United Orphan asylum is given \$5,000.

It was reported last night that he was "keeping up" also his high priced legal staff to make a showing in court this morning, when Judge Carpenter returns to town. First they will ask Judge Baker to approve of the formal form of order for the transfer receipt; and then it is said that they will attempt to get a hearing on whether the federal court has jurisdiction of the estate.

CAR RIDERS TO GET 3¢ REBATE IF LINES LOSE

Transfer to Be Proof of Payment.

TO RIDERS ON SURFACE LINES

Get a transfer. Save it. You are entitled to it. Judge Baker has ordered it given you as a receipt for the 3 cents—the difference between a 5 cent and a 2 cent fare. If and when the fare is finally made a nickel, your transfers should be worth 3 cents each.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Wednesday night the Illinois Commerce commission ordered the surface car fare reduced from 5 to 3 cents.

The companies complained of "insufficient notice."

So, on Thanksgiving day, without any notice, they obtained an injunction from Federal Judge Carpenter preventing any cut in the fare.

Yesterday came forward a car rider, whose middle name is Legion—Jacob Legion Tenny—and asked consideration for the public. He got it—a court order that the companies give a receipt for the 3 cents until the federal end of the fare fight is settled.

City Hall Grabs His Plan.
He announced his plan in THE TRIBUNE yesterday morning, telling exactly what he intended to do. His idea was good. It appealed to the city administration, which proceeded to adopt it and act upon it. Corporation Counsel Eitelson and his special aide Chester E. Cleveland and Daniel Roberts, conferred early at the city hall, issued a statement to the press telling what they intended to do, which happened to be in effect what Legion car rider had published he intended to do.

Then Eitelson et al. rushed over to the federal building, but Judge Carpenter was holding court in Freeport yesterday and Judge Landis was away at a funeral in his family. Thereupon the city's lawyers gave up, went back to the city hall and gave out to the newspapers the petition they said they intended to file this morning with Judge Carpenter.

But Legion Sticks to Job.
About that time Legion car rider arrived at the federal building, and he, too, found Judges Carpenter and Landis away—but he persisted. He appealed to Judge Francis E. Baker. The jurist would listen to one of the daily payers of 2,000,000 car fares to the surface lines. Legion, car rider, was willing to give every one notice, and he then phoned Eitelson and Cleveland and summoned James M. Sheehan and Harry F. Weber, attorneys for the surface lines.

The result was that Judge Baker ordered provision made to refund \$60,000 a day to the car riders, if and when the fare is reduced from 5 to 3 cents—and each car rider is to get his proportion of that sum. The amount will be measured by the number of transfers each car rider saves. These transfers are to be receipts for the difference of 3 cents. Every conductor, by the court order, must tender each passenger a transfer when the passenger pays for his ride either with 5 cents or with a transfer.

Then Mayor Issues Statement.
Perhaps the slip of the city's lawyers made the mayor think they may have been a trifle careless of the car riders' interest. He was moved to issue a statement. This is what he wanted printed:

"I shall keep up the fight in behalf of our people until the 5 cent street car fare is won, no matter how much I am persecuted and maligned by my powerful adversaries and those who assist them."

It was reported last night that he was "keeping up" also his high priced legal staff to make a showing in court this morning, when Judge Carpenter returns to town. First they will ask Judge Baker to approve of the formal form of order for the transfer receipt; and then it is said that they will attempt to get a hearing on whether the federal court has jurisdiction of the estate.

cent fare order of the Illinois commerce commission.

The plan, it is reported, is to get a federal court, if possible, to deny jurisdiction so that the 5 cent fare may become operative Sunday. The details of how this plan is to be carried out did not come to the surface. But the effort—even if unsuccessful—would show aside the victory of Legion car rider.

Tenny Peered About It.

Tenny was peered last night. "It's about time some one would expose the hypocrisy of the city hall in the traction matter," said Legion car rider. "I announced my plan of having transfers used as receipts for the excess of 2 cents collected by the car companies."

"Then the city hall lawyers stepped in and sought to nullify my efforts."

"The facts are these: They wished the car companies to issue a regular receipt. The company's attorneys said it would be impossible to print 2,000,000 receipts for daily use. I asked the court to declare a transfer a legal receipt. Corporation Counsel Eitelson and Attorney Chester Cleveland gave me no help."

"I explained to Judge Baker the expediency and justice of my plan. He agreed with me and ruled as I requested."

"The city lawyers then made other suggestions. In tonight's papers they even deny me credit for originating the idea. Their whole policy is to fool the public and make the traction question a political football."

Tells Where He Got Plan.

Chester Cleveland, for the city, made a speech in court and Attorney Sheehan, for the company, made another, and others also talked, but Legion car rider not only insisted that his plan would work, but told where it had worked.

Mr. Tenny said that during the time he was stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., and that the New Jersey car lines at that time issued transfers as receipts under similar circumstances, and that the plan worked satisfactorily.

"That would be satisfactory unless the passenger gave up his transfer in boarding another car, to get home," commented Judge Baker.

When Will 5C Fare Arrive?

The receipt for the excess fare is a side issue in comparison with the question of whether the public is going to get a 5 cent fare, and if so, when?

The injunction against the nickel fare is scheduled for argument on its merits Dec. 2. Attorney General Brundage indicated definitely yesterday that he will not permit the city administration to shift to him any blame for the outcome of the controversy. Mr. Brundage, who is the legal attorney for the Illinois Commerce Commission, said that he favors a fare reduction and personally believes it is practicable to reduce fares on both the surface and elevated lines.

"But my office in this proceeding has not been concerned either with reference to the evidence or the merits," he said. "I am in the position of an attorney for a client who has not been informed by the client regarding his case."

Will Look Out for Pitfalls.

"On the notice given it would be extremely difficult for me to take the merits of the order, but I shall have an assistant present to advise the Commerce Commission with reference to the law, about it and any and all legal advantages and prevent the company from turning technical corners to the detriment of the public."

"Without consulting my office at any time, the city's lawyers, Corporation Counsel Eitelson and Mr. Cleveland, have presented the evidence to the Commerce Commission and prevailed upon it to issue the character of order which it has issued, and they are made defendants in the injunction proceeding and therefore should be ready, willing, and desirous of sustaining the order."

Brundage Will Cooperate.

That the city's lawyers may have ample opportunity to present every fact and figure upon which the Commerce Commission reached its decision and every reason and argument therefor, Mr. Brundage will cooperate to his full extent.

He has even considered the appointment of Mr. Eitelson and assistants versed in the fare proceedings as assistant attorneys general, but that appears unnecessary because the city has been made a party to the injunction proceedings.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Arrived	Port
AMERICA	New York
ALBANY	Liverpool
COLUMBIA	Glasgow

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Entered as Second Class Matter, June 3, 1908, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

Today

is young folks' day in the money-saving

Juvenile Section at the

Martin & Martin

Michigan Avenue Store.

Growing feet need special attention. We give scientific care to the fitting of children's shoes.

We dress the young feet attractively, comfortably and economically.

326 Michigan Ave., South

Aids Straphangers

Judge Francis Baker of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who yesterday ordered the surface lines to give receipts for every eight cent fare collected.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

RICHBERG ASKS STATE TO ORDER SOC GAS RATE

Figures Showing It "Reasonable" Cited.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

"Reduce the gas rate from \$1.15 to 90 cents per 1,000 feet" is the advice and argument presented to the Illinois Commerce Commission yesterday by Donald R. Richberg, special gas attorney for the city.

"The (gas) company," reads his suggestion to the commission, "has padded its recent statements of operating costs from the holder to the burner in so flagrant a manner that they are not statements of operating costs at all, but an illegitimate, dishonest mixture of operating costs and capital charges presenting a set of accounts which are palpably false and must be regarded as intentionally misleading."

Charges Reckless Waste.

In another part of his statement he makes equally serious accusations against the company. Some of these are "reckless waste of capital resources, inefficient operation," and "reckless financing in the acquisition of properties."

He cites evidence before the commission which he says shows the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company paid Oct. 31, 1919, \$3,837,000 for the Ogden Gas company properties and has contracted to make additional payments before March 4, 1920, of more than \$15,000,000. He says this property at the time of acquisition was worth less than \$2,000,000.

Decrease in Cost Shown.

Mr. Richberg says the company's reports show a heavy decline in the cost of gas in the holder. He says that these reports show that the weighted monthly average cost of gas in the holder during August, September, and October of 1920 was \$0.6573, while for the same months this year the cost was only \$0.4497, a decline of more than 21 cents per 1,000 feet.

The cost from the holder to the burner, he contends, has been reduced from last year, but he says the cost last year was 21 cents, which he adds to the 44.67 cents, making a total of 75.67 cents for operating costs.

Calls 89.67 Cents Reasonable Price.

Then Mr. Richberg asserts that the capital actually and prudently employed in gas making is less than \$60,000,000 instead of \$80,000,000, the valuation fixed by the utilities commission when the \$1.15 gas rate was decreed. Fourteen cents per 1,000 feet of gas sold, Mr. Richberg says, is sufficient return on the capital invested. This sum added to his operating costs of 75.67 cents makes a total of 89.67 cents, which he asserts is "the reasonable cost of the service."

Originally the commission cited the company to show cause why its gas rates should not be reduced. The company made a reply. Then Mr. Richberg answered the company. The attorney for the company made a formal motion that the Richbergs reply be stricken from the records, calling the Richberg answer "scandalous, impertinent, and libelous."

It is to this that Richberg replied yesterday, referring to the company's motion as "disrespectful, arrogant, and insulting."

Unionsuits

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\$3.50

Of fine worsted.

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Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul

CAN CONFERENCE STEM "DECAY OF CIVILIZATION"?

Disintegration in Europe Spreading, Wells Says.

BY H. G. WELLS.

[Best known writer in the world.]

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ARTICLE XIV.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—In the opening paper of this series I said that western civilization was undergoing a very rapid process of disorganization, a process that was already nearly complete in Russia and that was spreading out to the whole world. It is a huge secular process demanding unprecedented collective action among the nations if it is to be arrested, and I welcome the Washington conference as the most hopeful beginning of such concerted action.

Now that the Washington conference has defined its scope and limitations and got down to a definite scheme of work it will be well to return to the simpler question of the decline in the world's life.

Now there are great numbers of people, more particularly in America, who still refuse to recognize this intermittent and variable process, which resumes and goes on again, and resists every effort to turn back the clock, which is taking all that we know as civilization in Europe toward a final destruction.

Too Far Away to Be Felt.

The mere statement that this is going on they call "pessimism," and with a sort of genial hostility they oppose any attempt to consider the possibility of any action to turn back the clock.

"I suppose they would call the note of fire alarm or the note of a motor horn 'pessimism'—until the thing hit them good and hard."

They argue that this alleged decadence is not going on, or, what is far more a soundly practical point of view, the same thing, that it is never going to reach them or anything that they really care for.

The starvation of Russia down to an empty shell, the break-up of China, the retrogression of southeastern Europe to barbarism, the sinking of Constantinople to the level of a drunken brothel, the steadily approaching collapse of Germany, is nothing to these "optimists."

Sees Awakening to Come.

America is all right, anyhow, and my brother's keeper? It is just a phase of misfortune "over there" that the people must get out of it all they can. Wait for the swing of the pendulum, the turn of the tide. Things will come right again—over the heads of dead. There have been too many of these reports of the coming of the end, over there, notoriously less favored by God, as they are, than America.

It may be well therefore to go over this matter a little more fully and to give my grounds for supposing that there is a rot, a coming undone, going on in our system, that will not necessarily recover—that the movement is not "the swing of a pendulum," nor this old saw about the coming of the end, but a steady, unrelenting process, bound to affect, not merely Europe and Asia, but ultimately America.

Now let us recapitulate in the most general terms what has happened and is happening at the present time to impoverish and disorganize the world.

Impoverished Manhood.

First, there has been a very great destruction of life through the war, especially in Europe. Mostly this has been the killing of young men, who would otherwise have been the flower of the working mass of these countries at the present time. This in itself is a great loss of energy, but it is a recoverable loss. A new generation is already growing up to replace these millions of dead.

Now is the extraordinary waste of property, of energy, and raw materials, spent in mere destruction, an irreparable loss. Given toll, given courage, devastated areas can be restored, countless millions and millions of foot-pounds of work wasted upon explosives.

Many beautiful things—buildings, works of art, and the like—have gone, never to be got back again, and their place may conceivably be taken by new efforts of creative, artistic energy, given toll, given confidence and hope. Far more serious, from the point of view of the future, than the destruction of other things or lives are certain subtle destructions, because they strike at that toll, that courage and hope and confidence which are essential to any sort of recuperation.

And foremost is the fact of debt everywhere, particularly in the European countries. All the billions of worth of material that was smashed up and blown to pieces on the front had to be bought from its owners, and to secure it every belligerent government had to incur debt. Lives cost little, but material much.

The European combatants are overwhelmed with debts; every European worker and toiler, every European business man, is a debtor; every European enterprise goes on under a crushing burden of taxation because of the debt. An attempt has been made to shift this unbearable burden from the victors to the vanquished, but the vanquished already had as much as they could carry.

Now when first mankind began to experiment with money and credit, the lot of the debtor was an intolerable one. He might become the slave of his creditor, he might be subjected to imprisonment and frightful punishment. But it was early discovered that it was not to be the general rule, it was not even to the advantage of the creditor to drive the debtor to bankruptcy.

Private and National Bankruptcy.

Processes of bankruptcy were devised to clear him up, get what was possible from him and then release him to a fresh start and hope. But we have not yet extended the machinery to national bankruptcy because national insolvencies have been rare. And so we have whole nations in Europe so loaded with debt and piled with charges that every worker, every business man, will be under his share in this burden from the cradle to the grave. He will be a debt serf to the domestic or foreign creditor and all his enterprises will be weighted and discouraged by this obligation. Debt is one immense and universal discouragement now throughout all Europe.

But even that might not prevent the recovery of Europe. There is yet another and profounder evil in operation to prevent people "getting to work" to reconstruct their shattered economies. That is the increasing failure of money to do its work. Europe cannot get to work, cannot get things going again, because over a large part of the world the medium of exchange has become untrustworthy and unusable. That is the immediate thing that is destroying civilization in the old world.

We have to remember that our whole economic order is based on money. We do not know any way of working a big business, a manufactory, a large farm, a mine, except by money payments. Every modern city—London, Paris, Berlin—is built on money basis and will collapse into ruin, as Petersburg has already collapsed, if money fails.

But over large and increasing areas of Europe money is now of such fluctuating value, its purchasing power is so uncertain, that men will neither work for it nor attempt to save it nor make any monetary bargains ahead. Such a thing has never occurred to anything like the same extent before in all history, and it is killing business enterprise altogether and throwing whole masses of working people out of employment.

Europe, without trustworthy money, is as paralyzed as a brain without wholesome blood. She cannot act, she cannot move. Employment becomes impossible and production dies away. The towns move steadily toward the starvation that has overtaken Petersburg, and the peasants and cultivators cease to grow anything except to satisfy their own needs.

Cash Payment Link Broken.

This state of affairs has been brought about by the reckless manufacture of paper money by nearly every European government and by their reckless expenditure of their reserves roughly by comparing their pre-war and post-war exchange rates. It is only now that we are beginning to realize the enormity of the disaster which this demonization of money is bringing upon the world.

We have weakened the link of cash payments, which has hitherto held civilization together, to the breaking point. As the link breaks, the machine stops. The modern city will become a formless mob of unemployed men and the countryside will become a wilderness of food hoarding peasants—and since the urban masses will have no food and no means of commanding it, we may expect the most violent perturbations before they are persuaded to accept their fate in a philosophical spirit.

No Relief in Sight at Conference.

This is what I mean when I write of a breakdown of civilization. I mean the death of town life, which cannot go on without money, and the cessation of organized communications. I mean a breakdown of the organizations for keeping the peace. I mean an end to organized education. I mean the smashing of this social order in which we live, through the smashing of money, which has already occurred to a large extent in Russia, which is going on in many parts of eastern Europe, which seems likely to occur within a few months in Germany, which may spread into Italy and France, and even to Britain, and even to the American continent, and which can only be arrested by the most vigorous collective action to restore validity to money.

Of which vigorous collective action there is in Washington at the present moment no sign.

ANOTHER PEACE A GLIMMERING

FAR EASTERN REPUBLIC

CHINA

MONGOLIA

MANCHURIA

PEKING

MUKDEN

SHANGHAI

YOKOHAMA

OSAKA

KOREA

SEA OF JAPAN

SHIMONOSEKI

YAMAGUCHI

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CHINA'S BURDEN LIGHTENED AS POWERS AGREE

Abolishment of Foreign Courts Assured.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Far eastern storm clouds drifted away today below the horizon.

Substantial progress was made toward lightening the burden of extra-territoriality and foreign postoffices in China.

Full sympathy with China was expressed by delegates in committee, and assurances were given that an agreement would be reached on these matters as well as on the tariff. On the extra-territorial question abolition of foreign courts in China was agreed to in principle by the powers.

China's main troubles, such as Shantung and the pressure of foreign powers upon her territories, have not been approached, but it was stated authoritatively for the American delegation that the Root resolutions did not close the door to the discussions, and certainly will be thrashed in conference, possibly in the open.

Chinese delegates admitted today for the first time they were considering settlement of the Shantung issue outside the conference.

Danger in Outside Agreement.

While this might be advisable from the standpoint of avoiding a row in the conference, it is an extremely difficult thing for the Chinese to do. The delegates would not dare go home if they gave an inch in this or any other of the Chinese demands. Their own position as delegates from a weak, possibly failing government makes it impossible for them to compromise.

At today's session of the committee Secretary Hughes took occasion to deny in picturesque terms a story which appeared in a Washington paper this morning to the effect that there should be a clash in committee between Mr. Hughes, as representing open diplomacy, and Mr. Balfour, as representing old-fashioned secret diplomacy.

It was said that Mr. Hughes had written out notes made of committee conversations and that Mr. Balfour had objected.

Jurist Tells China's Position.

Dr. Chung-Hui Wang of the Supreme court of China stated China's position on the question of extra-territoriality. This system, in which the United States joins, is a national humiliation to China, Dr. Wang said.

There is a multiplicity of courts; the law is uncertain; it is hard to get writs

LONDON REVIEWS FOR DROPPING OF JAPAN ALLIANCE

Think Nippon Chief Obstacle to Parley Success.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—The weekly reviews again comment at great length on the Washington conference, but with far less confidence than a week ago. Their misgivings are based mainly on what is considered the doubtful attitude of Japan and France.

Lord Northcliffe's demand for a denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese treaty is criticized in some of the journals, but mainly on the ground that the alliance ought not to be sacrificed merely to please the United States, but because it stands in the way of the success of the conference. But even the reviews objecting to the Northcliffe method, agree that the alliance should be got rid of.

The Spectator considers Japan's attitude disappointing, and says that, less Japan can be brought to a change of mind, there is grave fear that the conference will prove a fiasco. This newspaper declares plainly that unless Japan agrees to a naval sacrifice, the United States and Great Britain must deal with the Pacific question by themselves.

The Spectator endorses Lord Northcliffe's suggestion that Singapore and Hongkong should be placed under the disposition of the United States if needed.

Alliance a Failure.
The Saturday Review also says the Anglo-Japanese pact should not go because of American pressure, but because, on its merits, it is a failure. The newspaper adds that while it is true that Great Britain occasionally has interfered to restrain Japan, notably respecting her famous twenty-one demands on China in 1915, she often has not done so, but on the contrary the British often have been Japan's accessory.

The New Statesman takes the view that the precise extent of a reduction in armament is a matter of little consequence, if the nations are determined there shall not be war. Therefore, it says, there is no reason why Great Britain should not make concessions. It thinks the French attitude is the most serious danger to the conference. For this reason, it is of the belief that whatever the results of the present meeting, the United States should call another conference, which should include Germany and Russia, if the world is to be saved.

Need of Ending Alliance.
The weekly Nation, admitting that the success of the conference with regard to China, depends on whether the British government is ready to drop the Japanese alliance, takes a similar view of the New Statesman. It says that whatever the conference may achieve for a reduction of navies and the easement of Pacific problems, it can make no effective contribution toward a settlement of "the military, political, and economic imbroglio of Europe," and that if Europe is to escape "the approaching calamity of a complete breakdown in finance and political analysis of industry and commerce," America must take some early and vigorous action.

The Outlook says Japan can undoubtedly destroy the conference and see reasons to fear it may do so. It adds that upon the conference depends the fate of the world and that "we are confronted for the first time in history with a situation in which a nonwhite race holds in its hands the destinies of all the white peoples."

SO. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The South Congregational church, Drexel boulevard and 40th street, will celebrate for a week, beginning tomorrow, the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

The Rev. T. Yeoman Williams, the pastor, will be in charge. The Rev. Willard B. Thorp, former pastor, will be among those on the program. Dr. Scott will preach tomorrow at 10:30 and Dr. Edward A. Steiner tomorrow evening at 7:30. A roll call of members will be made Tuesday evening.



THE REV. T. YEOMAN WILLIAMS.

FRANCE BEGINS TO REDUCE ARMY, SAVING BILLION

PARIS, Nov. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—A billion francs annually would be the saving through the reduction of military service in France to eighteen months, it was estimated in senate debate today. Five hundred million francs was considered as the cost of maintaining the soldier for the period after eighteen months' service, while an equal amount was lost by presence of the young workers in the army.

The question arose during the debate on a law to organize physical training for boys in preparation for military service. Minister of War Barthou said adoption of this measure would hasten the moment when the army could be reduced to an eighteen months service basis, bringing the forces under arms to about one-half the army of 1918, or about 170,000 men. Reductions in the army already have begun with the disbanding of certain regiments and the liberation of certain categories of soldiers, to be followed, according to the government program, by reduction of service to eighteen months.

About 500,000 men are now under arms. The evacuation of Cilicia is expected to reduce this number by more than 50,000.

CITY HOPES TO SAVE \$600,000 BY WAGE AWARD

Preliminary discussion of the 1922 city budget yesterday's meeting of the council finance committee indicated that the city will use the Landis wage award as the basis for its appropriations for building tradesmen. Application of the award to city pay rolls would save the city about \$600,000 annually.

The committee recommended to the council an order directing all department heads to have their estimates of the 1922 departmental needs in the controller's hands not later than Dec. 10. The aldermen hope to pass the budget by Jan. 1.

Woman Gossip Enjoined by Judge in Texas Court
Houston, Tex., Nov. 25.—A "neighborhood gossip" injunction was issued today by Judge J. D. Harvey of the Eighteenth District court. The injunction restrains a woman from making "any remarks" about a woman and three children who reside next door

LONDON FINDS NEW BASES FOR PIQUE AT FRANCE

Objects to Briand Talk in New York.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Nov. 25.—The breach between England and France is rapidly widening. What is described as "Premier Briand's slipperiness" in his speech in New York has given grave offense here. It is possible that Prime Minister Lloyd George may ask M. Briand to come to England to talk things over on his return from Washington, but nothing has been arranged as yet. The story published in Paris that Mr.

Lloyd George is arranging an international financial congress to be held in London in January has been definitely denied, as has also been the story that Hugs Stinnes had been in touch with the government during his stay in London. All of these stories are regarded as French propaganda to show how England is siding with Germany against France.

The French government today noted the British that it could no longer be expected for the safety of British subjects in the zone which the French are evacuating in Cilicia under the Angora treaty. Great Britain is sending a warship to Mersina to take off Britons, while Greece already has sent three ships to take off its nationals. Great Britain also will rescue any Armenians who wish to escape the Turks.

It is not known in London whether there are any Americans in this region, but it is supposed that there must be some relief workers and teachers.

FRENCH RESENT CURZON TALK.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 25.—While official French opinion would like the world to believe that it does not think that Lord Curzon was speaking officially for the British government, nevertheless his speech has brought the entire cordial between France and England almost to the breaking point.
The French resent particularly Lord Curzon's intimation that France is dealing separately with former enemies, alleging that England was the first to do so when it encouraged the Greeks against the united opposition of the allies and also in discussing reparations matters directly with Berlin.
The French foreign office, speaking unofficially, says the rupture is almost past the healing point as a result of Lord Curzon's speech, and that an entire revision of French and British positions may be necessary to cure it.

The Burberry

Mixed Beaver

Just the Hat for Now

Made in six becoming colors

Light Gray Mixed
Dark Gray Mixed
Light Brown Mixed
Dark Brown Mixed
Heather Mixed
Homespun Mixed

All silk lined

At any of my four convenient stores

Hatter Newmark
SMART HATS

15 South Dearborn Near Madison
33 West Monroe Near Dearborn
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Lining used in 1099 Hats
Genuine Calf Leather used in 899 Hats
Silk Band used in 1099 Hats
Fur used in 699 to 899 Hats

4⁰⁰
8⁰⁰ Value

Holiday Book Announcement

EVERY BOOK-LOVER in Chicago knows McClurg's as a national institution that has kept pace with the rapid progression of almost three generations. It is more than merely a bookstore; more than "The World's Largest Bookstore." For in the minds and hearts of countless thousands of educated and cultured people, McClurg's represents the last word in exclusiveness, popularity and influence in the book-world.

We are extremely proud of our growth and popularity; of the secure place this great store enjoys in the hearts of all book-loving people; of the fact that but few distinguished visitors come to Chicago without visiting McClurg's. Yet our greatest satisfaction is derived from the thought that McClurg's is in reality an institution of learning. This store is the cross-road in many lives where strands of education are picked up thread by thread and woven into a career of usefulness. Here is an institution that is a high-light on the avenue of educated and well-read generations to come.

The approach of the Holiday season brings with it an intensified interest in books. It is the season of merriment. A time when we are impelled to forget the materialism of a common-place world and enjoy the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men." Books have a faculty of being just the sort of friends we want, when we want them. They can be chosen to suit either the mood or the taste of the reader.

We are approaching what promises to be the greatest "Book Christmas" we have ever known. Books lend themselves to a very concrete expression of the Christmas spirit. No other gift is capable of being judged on its merits alone. A book is the one supreme, universal gift that never carries the thought of having been purchased. We judge books—not by the money standard—but by the inestimable value that finds expression between the covers. Yet to "Give Books" is the surest way to get a full return on every Christmas dollar spent.

As an aid to the thousands who will "Give Books" this year, we are arranging a series of advertisements—to appear regularly from now until Christmas—listing the outstanding books of this and other years, with a brief description of each title. These advertisements will be authoritative and may be used to excellent advantage in selecting "Books for Gifts."

A.C. McClurg & Co.
WABASH BETWEEN ADAMS AND JACKSON

Sale of men's shoes

MEN'S SHOES, mahogany colored or black calfskin; lace and blucher styles; Goodyear well sewed oak leather soles; all sizes and widths. 4.65 at pair.

L. Klein, First floor

L. KLEIN
Halsted, 14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Men's overcoat sale

A big purchase at a 40 per cent discount enables us to offer men splendid garments in desirable styles, fabrics, and patterns at a 40 per cent saving in four big lots:

\$14—\$24—\$36—\$46
L. Klein, First floor

Shirt Sale

that for quality, quantity and value has not been equaled in this store

Perfecto brand shirts at less than half

AN enormous purchase of these well known shirts at a saving that should interest men in all parts of Chicago. The manufacturers were compelled to close out a very large surplus stock and gave us, as their regular dealers, the privilege of getting in on this greatest shirt scoop in many years.

Lot number 1 at 1.35 includes:
Perfecto shirts of silk madras. Best grade woven madras shirts. English madras and novelty striped shirts.
Mercerized jacquard shirts. Fine dimity corded madras. Fine count percale shirts.
All shirts are splendidly made of serviceable fabrics in a large range of colors and stripes.

Lot number 2 at 3.00 includes:
Perfecto shirts of Galey and Lord's finest special fiber.
Galey and Lord's silk novelty fiber. Solid color Sphinx fiber silk. Lucerne Jacquard fiber silk. Galey and Lord's fiber carreaux.
Shirts that are rich looking and launder well, in a big variety of colors and patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

Lot number 3 at 5.00 includes:
Satin stripe heavy Halental broadcloth. Perfecto shirts of all silk crepe de chine. Solid white silk jersey, very best quality. Satin stripe broadcloth.
Shirts that are the finest Perfecto makes for discriminating men. An endless variety of colored stripes. Sizes 14 to 17½.

\$1.35 \$3.00 \$5.00

Two Special Purchases of MEN'S GLOVES

Fine Mocha Gloves \$2.95
The famous Ireland make. Genuine Arabian Blackheads, pique stitched. Just the right gloves for street wear.

Genuine African Cape \$1.95
Gray, tan and brown, at The ideal gloves for general wear.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

RECENT PRINCE AROUSES HOPE FOR

Chief Adviser Ch...
Indiana Sch...

BY CHARLES DA...
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
TOKIO, Nov. 25.—The Crown Prince Hirohito's Japan brings into power most formidable exponent in the far east.
For behind the crown prince formed into a comparative, his just completed world tour, the most formidable exponent of Desauv university, castle, Ind., and one of influences in modern Japan. Although the elevation is a move toward liberalism, certain what course even there probably will be of the cabinet, which just attack, but it seems probable that party will lose the election because it has favored the It is believed probable a aggressive bid of Japan for the sun will be maintained, seems probable that every new power will conform to popular desires. Tokio recovered from its surprise the subject of the future.

Son of Meiji.
Perhaps no monarch in history lends himself less to the touch than does Yoshihito, emperor of Japan, who has throne since July 30, 1912. From the very outset of his first five years of his reign, overshadowed by his father, Meiji, who was the modern Japan, conducting wars and extending the territory. It was, in fact, owing to a hereditary right to Japan a constitution, navy, railroads, and great development. The son and leaves but one line in his declared war upon Germany.

Son of Conculin.
Yoshihito was born August 30, 1879, the third son of Emperor Meiji, was not, as popularly supposed, the son of the empress, who at all. Her only issue was who died in infancy. Yoshihito, son of Meiji, was a recognized position one of the emperor's consorts is an aunt of Count Yamaoka, prominent member of the peerage.

On the coming of age of prince, April 28, 1900 (he was 21), Meiji, Yamaoka was added to the rank of Junior 4th grade, which the highest by any act of the nobility, responds to the rank of court ladies visiting school for institutions. Yoshihito was reared as prince. He entered the peerage, September, 1887. He was crown prince Nov. 3, 1889, same time was appointed a lieutenant in the army and a second lieutenant in the navy. He was over a period of ten years until 1909, he was made a lieutenant and a vice admiral. In 1914 that year he made his only visit, when he went to the country was annexed to Japan following. His marriage with Prince...

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RECENT PRINCE AROUSES NEW HOPE FOR JAPAN

Chief Adviser Chinda of Indiana School.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)
TOKIO, Nov. 25.—The selection of Prince Hirohito as regent of Japan brings into power two of the most formidable exponents of liberalism in the far east.
For behind the crown prince, transferred into a comparative democracy by his just completed world tour, is his closest adviser, Count Chinda, a product of DePauw university at Greencastle, Ind., and one of the peaceful influences in modern Japan.
Although the elevation of Hirohito is a move toward liberalism, it is not certain what course events will take. There probably will be some revision of the cabinet, which just now is under attack, but it seems probable the military party will lose little or no ground because it has favored the regency.
It is believed probable that the aggressive bid of Japan for a place in the sun will be maintained, but it seems probable that everywhere Japan's power will conform itself more to popular desires. Tokio has not yet recovered from its surprise enough to give the subject of the future careful attention.

Son of Meiji.
Perhaps no monarch in recent history lends himself less to the biographer's touch than does Yoshihito, the 122d on the throne since July 30, 1912.
From the very outset and for the first five years of his reign he was overshadowed by his father, the Emperor Meiji, who was the founder of modern Japan, conducting successful wars and extending the territory of the Rising Sun. It was, in fact, Meiji, who, in 1894, declared war upon Germany in 1914.

Son of Conscience.
Yoshihito was born Aug. 31, 1879, the third son of Emperor Meiji. He was not, as popularly supposed, the son of the empress, who had no sons at all. Her only issue was a daughter, who died in infancy. Yoshihito is the son of Mrs. Naruko Yanagisawa, who had a recognized position at court as an aunt of Count Yanagisawa, a prominent member of the house of peers.

On the coming of age of the crown prince, April 23, 1900 (he was born in 1912), Mrs. Yanagisawa was elevated to the rank of junior second court grade, which the highest grade held by any of the nobility. It corresponds to the rank of countess. She occasionally has headed delegations of court ladies visiting schools and similar institutions.
Yoshihito was reared as a housewife. He entered the peers' school in September, 1887. He was proclaimed crown prince Nov. 3, 1889, and at the same time was appointed a sub-lieutenant in the army and a second lieutenant in the navy. He was promoted over a period of ten years until Nov. 3, 1909, he was made a lieutenant general and a vice admiral. In October of that year he made his only foreign visit, when he went to Korea, which country was annexed to Japan the year following.
His marriage with Princess Sada-do,

"THE ONE BIG CHANCE"



Miss Mary McCormic, protegee of Miss Mary Garden, who today is given her "one big chance" in a stellar role at the Chicago opera to reap the reward of years of poverty, struggle, and sacrifice she made to rise from the cowgirl daughter of a storekeeper in Arkansas to send her, as Miss Garden asserts, "golden soprano" across the footlights.

(De Guise Photo.)

fourth daughter of the late Prince Mito, the Grand Order of the Chrysanthemum, was solemnized May 10, 1900, and on the same day she was proclaimed a crown princess. She was born June 25, 1884, and was graduated from the peers' school in 1899. All four sons of Yoshihito were born of this marriage.

The last appearance in public of Emperor Yoshihito was in April, 1920, on the occasion of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Tokio as the capital of Japan. Then his manner gave proof of his rapidly failing mentality. It was even necessary to tell him when to rise and when to resume his seat upon the temporary throne within a specially built pavilion.

Crown Prince 20 Years Old.
The crown prince was born April 23, 1901, and his name is Hirohito, Michi-no-Miya. Prince Michi was nominated heir apparent and proclaimed the crown prince as soon as his father succeeded to the throne. He was appointed a sub-lieutenant of the army and second sub-lieutenant of the navy and decorated with the Grand Order of Merit and Grand Insignia of the Imperial Chrysanthemum Sept. 9, 1912. Two years later he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in each service and the usual additional promotions have followed in turn.

In youth he received that careful training which is accorded the son of an emperor and continually held in restraint, yet in the popular mind he resembles more the wonderful character of the revered Meiji, and the people look forward to another prosperous reign when he assumes the throne.
The crown prince came of age April 23, 1920, and this was the last public appearance of the emperor at a state function, when the crown prince came to his knees and knocked his head on the floor before the shrine of his ancestors at the imperial palace.
The world tour was an eye opener to

the people of Japan as well as to the crown prince, and his popularity grew by leaps and bounds as the tour proceeded. He was the first member of the imperial family of Japan to tour abroad, and the results have more than justified the departure from the cloistered rule of centuries.

JEWEL HOARDS OF INDIA GLITTER IN WALES' EYES

BARODA, India, Nov. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Prince of Wales today was the guest of the Gaekwar of Baroda, one of the most powerful native rulers, whose yearly income is many millions of dollars.

The prince's train drew up at the station today amid the thunder of cannon, and awaiting him was the Gaekwar himself, with his retinue. The young prince was driven in a barouche scintillating with gold and jewels through the elaborately decorated streets in which were cheering thousands.

At one point were arranged the battery of famous gold and silver guns with silver carriages and richly caparisoned horses, together with six colossal elephants bearing silver and gilded thrones.

The procession was followed by the durbar, or official reception, in Durbar hall, with its carpeted gold and walls of marble and teak. Everywhere were gorgeously attired dignitaries.

At the afternoon garden party in the spacious grounds of the palace Indian musicians, acrobats, and dancers entertained. The prince also saw the crown jewels, a glittering mass of gems of inestimable value.

Tonight the city was illuminated in lavish magnificence—for hours a blaze of colored fires, with the city's multitudes wandering in the midst of glowing colonnades, minarets, and pylons.

'ONE BIG CHANCE' COMES TO SINGER AT OPERA TODAY

Mary McCormic's Debut Drudgery's Reward.

From a prairie schooner to the stage of the famous Chicago Grand Opera company, from a cowgirl on the ranges of New Mexico to a place in the cast of an immortal opera with Mary Garden, Murator and Baklanoff, from poverty stricken discouragement to the great chance of her life.

That is what it means to Miss Mary McCormic, this afternoon, when she steps before the footlights of the Auditorium stage as Michaela, the gypsy girl, in Bizet's "Carmen."

And while Miss Garden portrays the name part, she will watch her rival of the plot with more than professional interest, for Miss McCormic is at once her protegee and, so Miss Garden avers, almost a reincarnation of the directress when she made her sensational debut in "Louise" at the Opera Comique in Paris years ago.

Chosen from 75.
Early last spring Miss Garden consented to hold an audition from which to choose a truly "American" soprano. Miss McCormic by persistence was able to appear before her.

"I was nearly frightened to death," Miss McCormic says, "for a church choir loft is much different from a darkened theater."

But when Miss Garden came back after it was over and told me if I studied all summer she would give me a chance, I knew that big moment had come and that if I failed it would be my own fault."

And Miss McCormic learned the scores of eight operas last summer, studying necessarily French and Italian.

Days of Poverty.
Miss McCormic is the daughter of a storekeeper and was born in Belleville, Ark., whither her family had gone in a prairie schooner. She is the youthful veteran of a dozen oil booms and rushes—a cowgirl in several western states.

Then she came to Chicago and tried to study music at the Northwestern university. Her funds gave out. Frequently she missed meals. At last she obtained a position in the choir of the Elmwood Methodist church. It paid her \$5 a Sunday. On this and other small amounts gained by singing whenever the opportunity offered she eked out a living, devoted to study.

Disappointment, disappointment—then Mary Garden—and today her debut.

Chicago Actress Shot on Stage; Assault Ends Life
Miss Cecile Bartley of Chicago, member of the vaudeville act, "The Apple Tree," was shot and probably fatally wounded on the stage of the Lyric theater in Hamilton, Ontario, Can., yesterday by Jack Griggs, stage carpenter, because she rejected his advances.

Griggs then shot and killed himself. Miss Bartley was wounded in the head, chest and abdomen.

E. V. PRICE URGES U. S. BUY ISLANDS TO HELP FRANCE

Would Take Over West India Possessions.

The purchase of France's West India possessions by the United States as one means of squaring that nation's war debt to us was suggested yesterday by Edward Valentine Price, president of Ed V. Price & Co., who has just returned from a sixty day tour of France. Mr. Price traversed by automobile the entire war torn section of northern France from the Swiss border to the North sea.

He has discussed the question of the war debt with both French and American bankers and finds that even if France could maintain her average production for ten years she would be able to pay only 40 per cent of the interest charges on the debt.

Fears Anarchy Will Result.

"Sooner or later," said Mr. Price, "as a Swiss banker remarked, these people with such a millstone around their necks will become discouraged and pick up some of the varieties of anarchy floating around, for they have passed the milestone of socialism and now talk in central Europe of the destruction of the ownership of private property, which means destruction of the competitive system and the economic system by which the world has attained its present wonderful development."

In addition to the purchase of Martinique, covering 330 square miles, and Guadeloupe, with an area of 800 square miles—both only a short distance from our West India possessions, Porto Rico and St. Thomas—Mr. Price spoke of the possibility of acquiring the islands of French Oceania, in the Pacific, of which Tahiti is the capital.

Fertile and Productive.

"They are about 200 in number, covering about 1,500 square miles, very fertile and can be made very productive," he said. "They lie in the latitude 20 degrees south of the equator, about 1,500 miles from the west entrance of the Panama canal, half way between New Zealand and the Hawaiian islands—the only chance we will ever have for a naval base to guard the western entrance of the canal."

THREE GOOD FEATURES ABOUT VULCAN COAL. It is economical, burns clean and holds the heat unusually long. Sold only by Bunge Bros. Coal Co. Yards and our dealers. Phone West 1871—Adv.

RED LADY'S PUFF PUFFS NEW RULE FOR REICHSTAG

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The Prussian diet adjourned at 6 a. m. today after an all night session at which pepper, sneeze producing powders, and stink-bombs were the features. Besides, communists and bourgeois congressmen engaged in insulting each other, the air being heated by the warmth of their remarks.

Finally the debate narrowed from a discussion of utopianism to the question of whether smoking was to be allowed in the house. In this the nationalists defeated the communists, decisively maintaining the no smoking rule. Upon this Congresswoman Rosie Wolfstein, a communist, produced matches and cigarettes, breaking the law to her heart's content amid the cheers of the Reds.

President and \$50.

Herr Sepp Oetzer, president of Braunschweig, one of the nineteen federated republics comprising Germany, resigned today following scandalous exposures in the Braunschweig diet.

It was alleged that President Oetzer made Herr Otto, a vaudeville hypnotist, an honorary professor after which he borrowed 20,000 marks (\$40) from the hypnotist which he forgot to repay. Furthermore, letters read show that the president was ready to quit his post when the hypnotist signed a vaudeville contract to appear in Great Britain and America as he was to get a job as Herr Otto's impresario.

Credit from Trade.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The preliminary negotiations between the government and the League of Exporters and Importers has resulted in an agreement under which the league will place at the disposal of the reichsbank 60 per cent of foreign drafts received in payment for exports.

THE CHICAGO HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



SWEATER SALE

You'll have no trouble in picking out the sweater you like. The stocks are large and the wonderful variety of colors will please anyone. Only the finest grade yarn is used in the manufacture of these fine sweaters, suitable for sport or dress wear.

Young men's Pullover Sweaters, with large shawl collar, heavy ribbed bottoms, in all college color combinations, sizes 34 to 44; last year's price \$12, specially priced at... **\$6.95**

All-Wool Rope Stitch Sweater Coat, large shawl collar, 2 pockets, in all the most popular colors; sizes 34 to 46; sold last year at \$12, our price now... **\$8.00**

Men's and young men's All-Wool Pullover Sweaters; these sweaters are one of the best values ever offered; made with large roll collar, heavy ribbed bottoms, plain colors and college color combinations, sizes 34 to 44; last year's price \$12, now... **\$8.95**

Men's Cardigan Jackets
Made in single and double breasted, in dark gray, brown and black; sizes 38 to 54. Prices ranging from... **\$8.50 to \$11.50**

Men's Flannel Shirts
Men's Wool Flannel Shirts, in all colors, sizes 14½ to 20. Prices ranging from... **\$5.00 to \$7.50**

Everything in Sporting Goods on Our Fifth Floor

THE CHICAGO HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Save Time and Money by Shopping at the
BIG FARMERS' MARKET
Where Everything in the Line of Food Can Be Purchased Under One Roof

FRUIT DEPARTMENT
Greening Apples... 4 lbs. for 25c Grape Fruit... 6 for 25c
Jonathan Apples... 5 lbs. for 25c Red Potatoes, 35c pk., \$2.75 Sack
GROCERY DEPARTMENT
Van Camp's Tomato Soup, 2 cans for... 15c Foul's Macaroni and Spaghetti, 10 bars for... 33c
MEAT DEPARTMENT
Small Lean Pork Loin... 18c a lb. Choice Native Round Steak, per lb... 18½c
Native Chuck Roast... 12½c a lb. per lb... 18½c
Choice Milt Fed Veal... 19½c Sirloin Steak... 22½c a lb.
POULTRY DEPARTMENT
Spring Chickens... 24c a lb. Cidering Hens... 24c a lb.
CIDER DEPARTMENT
Mott's Brand New York Sweet Cider, made from choice Russet Apples, filtered and clarified, 70c a gallon, in the rear market hall.
ELSTON FARMERS' MARKET
4103-4139 Elston Avenue One Block North of Irving Park Blvd.

TODAY
And every day next week!
Greatest Show in all the World

America's greatest exposition, crowning achievement of the Live Stock Industry, better, bigger, grander than ever; twenty acres of interesting exhibits. See the aristocracy of the animal world—horses, cattle, sheep and swine—see the great government exhibits; the Grain and Hay Show, and be sure to see the

Thrilling HORSE SHOW
Every Evening at 7:45 (Except Sunday)
Saddlers, jumpers, hunters, in exciting contests. Beautiful steeds in harness—the big, wonderful fellows in the draft events—little ponies to delight the little folk—a whole evening of entertainment in a setting of bright lights and brilliant music. You must see it.

The Show Where Thoroughbreds Meet
Doors open at 8 A. M. daily. Good music by great bands and individual artists. A dash shows in one, for the one admission.

See Them All at the GREAT INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW
Admission 50 Cents—No War Tax
Don't delay your visit. Remember, show lasts one week only. Closes Saturday, December 3rd.

Reserved seats for HORSE SHOW on sale downtown at Thomas E. Wilson & Company, Monroe and Wabash, and at Main Entrance to EXPOSITION GROUNDS, Union Stock Yards
42nd to 43rd Street, on Halsted
Take any elevated train or surface car and transfer direct to Big Show

FASHIONKNIT
NECKWEAR
Every genuine "FASHIONKNIT" tie bears this Trade Mark. Patent dates alone appearing on the labels of open end knitted neckwear do not identify them as GENUINE "FASHIONKNIT". The label reading "FASHIONKNIT" stands for an unequalled quality of material, style and workmanship. That alone makes "Fashionknit" Ties Look Best —Longest

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Do You Buy Price Marks?

Many people do—innocently enough—because their only idea of value is the price mark—

That is why so many men will pay—innocently enough—fifty dollars for a thirty-five dollar suit or overcoat that is marked up to seventy-five dollars and reduced to fifty—

The price marks in this store—as is known to the many men who buy their clothing here—represent at all times the actual value—

When you pay fifty dollars for one of our quality suits or overcoats you will have a suit or an overcoat that is worth \$50.

FOREMAN'S
Good Clothes
Washington Street, at 63-67 West
Between Dearborn and Clark

Buy your clothes in this store where only clothes—and good clothes only—are sold.

Quality

The Eyes of the World on WASHINGTON

H. G. WELLS has called the Washington of today the Capital of the World, the pearl of Hope on which the eyes of all civilization rest. Washington at present offers more of interest to the visitor than at any time in decades passed—not solely in rare character study of great statesmen, great warriors, great diplomats; nor in the picturesque, but in the opportunity to listen to words of destiny.

Diplomacy for centuries has shaped history behind closed doors; it was even so in Paris—today, in Washington, Hughes, Balfour, Briand, Tokugawa and Schanzer address each other before a jury of the people! Here, for the first time, is open diplomacy.

The Baltimore & Ohio takes you direct to Washington, its service includes everything that is essential to the highest development of safety, convenience, dependability and comfort, and a dining car service that meets every requirement, regular dinner \$1.25, or service a la carte—observation lounge cars.

Four Modern All-Steel Trains Daily
(Standard Time)
Morning Noon Evening Night
Leave Chicago... 9:30 a.m. 12:05 p.m. 6:25 p.m. 9:50 p.m.
Arr. Washington... 7:50 a.m. 9:25 a.m. 4:42 p.m. 10:30 p.m.
Ten direct stop over allowed at Washington on all tickets to points beyond
Tickets, reservations and information may be obtained at
CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE P. C. BENEDICT
Insurance Exchange Bldg., 161 W. Jackson Blvd. Division Passenger Agent, Room 714, 112 W. Adams St.
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The Baltimore & Ohio
"America's first railroad"
Established 1827

SMILE ON LIPS OF BURCH FADES AT DEATH HINT

Eleven Jurors Picked in
Kennedy Slaying Case.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Arthur Burch laughed scornfully in open court today when District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine referred to him as "perhaps a little queer and perhaps a little wild."

He sneered a little later when the prosecutor spoke of the "killing" and "murdering" of J. Belton Kennedy, which Burch is charged.

But he did not laugh or sneer when the prosecutor asked a salesman if he would vote to hang Burch if he was convicted.

The hint of death fell like a damper on the prisoner's mirth; it seemed to kill him. The laughter died on his lips, the sneer fell likewise and his mouth dropped.

Question of Insanity.

It was during the examination of L. Matthews, a Covina newspaper publisher, Woolwine inquired if Matthews would believe Burch insane if it appeared "he is a little queer, a little odder than he used to be, a little less religious, and a little less circumspect."

"No," answered Matthews.

"Do you know of any reason why you could not give the state fair consideration of the case in which the defendant Burch is charged with killing and murdering J. Belton Kennedy?"

Then the sneer from Burch. Woolwine's voice rose like the basses in a band, thundering the question guilty.

"Then if the state proves him guilty, would you have any scruples against voting to hang him?"

"Hang him!" Jaws Defendant.

The accent was on "hang him," and Burch shivered when Matthews answered "No."

Matthews was passed for cause.

Witnesses for the prosecution have been warned not to relate their testimony until they are called to the witness stand, and not to discuss the case in any way outside the courtroom. It was learned today.

The warning, it was understood, was given by investigators working for Woolwine, and was designed to prevent any unconscious twisting of the stories.

Many of the prosecution witnesses have been identified with the case in any one outside of the prosecutor's office.

There were eleven temporary jurors named for cause, but subject to peremptory challenge, in the box when court closed.

The case of Mrs. Madalynn Obenhein was continued until Monday.

GROCERS OPPOSE
MODIFICATION
OF PACKERS' ACT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—That the large meat packers are gradually obtaining a dominance in the distribution of groceries, prior to the entering of the court decree, which prohibited them from engaging in unrelated lines of business, is asserted in a brief prepared by former Senator Hoke Smith and Edgar Sullivan, counsel for the Southern Grocers' association, in connection with pending proceedings relative to the modification of the court decree.

Former Senator Smith will present the brief next Monday to the committee appointed by the department of justice to consider the request of California fruit growers for a modification of the decree to permit them to use their packers' refrigerator cars in marketing their products. The Southern Grocers' association flatly opposes any modification of the decree which was entered in February, 1920, by the District of Columbia Supreme court.

LUEDER PLEDGES
HELP TO PREVENT
TRUCK ACCIDENTS

Fuller cooperation in cutting down street accidents was pledged yesterday by Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder and W. H. Galbraith, superintendent of mail, at a conference with President Ward B. Perry and others of the Illinois Automobile club.

"We now have in effect the most drastic rules ever formulated for the control of truck drivers," Postmaster Lueder said. "C. O. V. Jacobson, superintendent of vehicle delivery, is in charge of the safety work. A system of permits is in effect which affects the movements and pay of the drivers."

"We must use the boulevards to make our deliveries on time and it is for the trucks to run on the boulevards, then on other streets, because public watches traffic on the boulevards."

"Our drivers must obey traffic rules. Trucks must slow down to five miles an hour when passing schools or playgrounds."

Hand Sapolio - The
Sapolio Toilet Soap
for everyday use
Made from vegetable oil only

Horlick's
ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
NO COOKING
"Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Lunch at Home, Office, and
Travel. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Beware of Imitations & Substitutes.

LOSES JEWELS



MISS RUTH VIVIAN.

FOUR men held up a theater party of three persons Thanksgiving night in front of the home of Miss Nellie Burke, 1937 West 55th street, and escaped with jewelry valued at \$500. Joseph Sennott, teller in the Fort Dearborn National bank; Willy Lau of 30 East Elm street, and Miss Ruth Vivian of 1451 Melville avenue were the victims.

PRINTERS' WAGE AGREEMENT HELD LEGAL BY JUDGE

Trade Group Loses Court Action.

Circuit Judge Oscar M. Torrisson yesterday denied the petition of the trade composition group of the Franklin association to restrain the Franklin association from entering into an agreement with Typographical Union No. 16.

Because the agreement contained a clause which in effect reserved the rights of members to the agreement to strike if asked to work on nonunion made goods, it was contended the agreement was illegal.

Would Refuse "Struck Work."

The clause "reserved to their members the right to refuse to execute all struck work received from or destined for unfair employers or publications."

Struck work is the result of non-union labor.

Because of this clause, the trade composition group contended the agreement was illegal.

Judge Torrisson decided it was legal. The judge's decision is said to set forth the right of union workmen to strike at will. The judge said in giving his decision:

Question of Rights.

Any man, nonunion or union, or any combination of them, has the legal right to quit work or to refuse to work for any other man, with or without reason, and any employer, or association of employers, has the legal right to refuse to employ any man or set of men, if such action is in good faith intended to further their own interests and not for the primary purpose of injuring another, and so long as they do not violate any contract nor use any threat, intimidation, or violence to injure others or their business."

The petition was filed by the American Typesetting corporation and eleven other members of the trade composition group.

FIRE DAMAGES TUG.

Fire damaged the tug Billy Eddy in Michigan City harbor yesterday. The tug was driven out of Chicago about a month ago and seized at Michigan City with a cargo of coal.

CRIPPLE HORDE GREET'S EUROPE'S "MIRACLE MAN"

Maimed Throng Begs Dr. Lorenz for Aid.

New York, Nov. 25.—Misery so poignant and so widespread greeted Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Austrian orthopedic surgeon, on the steps and in the halls of the Hospital for Joint Diseases today that he said he had almost decided to devote the remainder of his days to alleviating the sufferings of America's cripples.

Dr. Lorenz said at the end of his first "gratitude" clinic, that never had he been affected as he was by the sight of hundreds of maimed, distorted humans, clamoring for his aid. And never, he added, had he seen a land so sorely in need of relief from spinal and other troubles, superinduced by infantile paralysis.

Finds Many Sufferers Here.

His observations so far, he declared, led him to believe that there were "ten or fifteen times as many" such sufferers in the United States as in any other country in the world. He was appalled, he said, at what he had found since coming here to try to repay some part

of America's bounty to starving Austrian children.

Whether he will accept a twenty room hospital in Brooklyn which M. G. Collins, an oilman, has offered to equip and to endow with the proceeds of a \$500,000 fund, or will become consulting surgeon at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, is yet to be decided.

That it will be impossible for the noted surgeon to give more than a fleeting examination to many of his patients was emphasized at today's clinic.

Examines 125 in Five Hours.

After working like mad for more than five hours, Dr. Lorenz had seen 125 cripples—scarcely one-tenth of the supplicants for aid who came on crutches, in wheel chairs, and in automobiles.

During those busy five hours, he said afterwards, he had advised enough operations to keep one surgeon busy for six months.

Police reserves had to be called to handle the eager, hopeful crowds outside, while nurses and internes were kept busy within, maintaining some semblance of order among those who had gained admittance.

Every time that Dr. Lorenz appeared in the corridors, darting from one room to another, there was a clatter of crutches and canes as the eager crowd surged forward in piteous efforts to attract his attention.

Dr. Lorenz told the hospital authorities he would gladly continue daily clinics as long as there were applicants. It was his contribution, he said, to help repay the debt Austria owed America for aiding starving Austria.

—at
Cable's
\$1²⁵ per week
buys a genuine

Victrola Outfit

This new style No. 80 machine, including ten selections (five double faced records) of your own choice. Terms only \$1.25 per week.

Other complete outfits, \$27.10, \$40.10, and up.

CABLE'S

Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

A Record Day of Store Customers

THE ATTENDANCE in our Store yesterday was the largest in our history, with the exception perhaps of those annual peak days that come on the eve of Christmas.

It seemed as if, spontaneously, the public had realized that early shopping for Christmas was advisable. For several years this Store has conducted a campaign for early shopping during the holiday period as a boon to both shoppers and salespeople. Yesterday's throngs indicate the seed had borne fruit.

Several things contributed to this large outpouring of shoppers, besides the Christmas influence—the Store's merchandising power in offering good values in timely articles of quality; the day after a national holiday, with its accumulated necessities, and a special holiday program for children.

The Store's generous facilities responded promptly. Our flexible elevator service, with its ability to concentrate in an emergency on "up" or "down," was instantly adjusted to meet the situation, and the enormous number of customers was handled in admirable fashion.

We are always mindful of our responsibility to the public and are in full appreciation of the esteem its generous patronage implies.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The style stays when it's "sewed in"

Our clothes are sewed into shape, not pressed; the style stays; the needlework's there to hold it. MLR Hart Schaffner & Marx finest silk lined suits of Huddersfield worsteds; roomy overcoats of Scotch colorfull velours; many are Crombies

\$50

Suits for \$35

Style's important, so is quality; get both in these extra value suits. Fine soft worsteds; beautifully tailored styles for everybody

\$35

Overcoats, \$35

They're beautiful coats; bright, cheery colors, soft, warm woollens with Tartan backs. The greatest overcoat values possible

\$35

Coats for women

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them; very stylish; wonderful values; come and see them

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

PICTURES MISERY OF JEW IN RUSSIA IN RELIEF PLEA

Judge Fisher Tells of 250,000 Murdered.

Men and women wept last night in Temple Sholem, Grace street and Pine Grove avenue, when Judge Harry M. Fisher, pleading for Chicago Jews to contribute their quota of \$1,250,000 towards the relief of Jewish sufferers in the Ukraine, drew a picture of the perpetual pogrom which is in progress in Russia today.

Not one penny of the \$47,000,000 relief fund recently raised, he said, went towards alleviating the misery in the Ukraine, and for that reason a nationwide drive for a separate fund of \$14,000,000 is to be launched on Dec. 4.

Overwhelming Misery. He described a visit to a hospital in Vilna, where 150 patients, stricken with typhus, infested with vermin, and covered only with such dirty rags as they had brought from home, lay crowded into fifty-three rickety beds. He told of a road to Lodz—a virtual cemetery 600 kilometers long—strewn on both sides with the bodies of homeless wanderers who had dropped from starvation in their quest for food.

"I have evidence of more than 3,000 pogroms in the Ukraine since 1917," he said. "It has been a continuous pogrom. Eight hundred thousand Jews have been driven from their homes since the outbreak of the revolution. Two hundred and fifty thousand have been murdered. Two thousand were slaughtered in Proskurov during a two or three hour pogrom. They wasted no powder or bullets there. They went from house to house and used the steel."

Babies Are Bayoneted.

"They picked babies on their bayonets and pitched them out of the windows into the streets," he said. "Several days later put 1,250 bodies into one hole and covered them up. I shed a tear for the Jews of Chicago as I stood by this grave."

"I do not say these things to arouse hatred against those responsible. The men who have done these things are themselves wild and hungry and have lost all sense of moral responsibility. I am asked: Why is it necessary for separate Jewish relief? Ought we not to join with the rest and just take care of the needy? If the Jews in eastern Europe were not any worse off than the rest, miserable as they may be, I would say it is not necessary."

"But through the generosity of the government Mr. Hoover has been enabled at last to bring relief to these people in the Ukraine and we are helping him. If we do not do it now we, the Jews of America, are going to suffer. They are breeding a generation of beasts in eastern Europe."

Return of Typhus. "They tell that God has abandoned them. We in America are the only healthy, normal Jews left anywhere. Those in Europe are in complete demoralization. And they are the children of the bankers, lawyers, professors and merchant princes—their parents, long since killed by the ravages of disease, were the same as you a few years ago."

"And now that fall is here there comes a return of that dread disease, the typhus, that kills 1 per cent of those under 20 and 40, 11 per cent of those between 20 and 35, and exacts a toll of 37 per cent of those above 35."

"And the worst is yet to come. It is reported that Petura and his army are again moving on Kiev. The bloodshed and misery that will follow his arrival there should make this entire nation shudder."

Policeman Is Shot with Own Revolver

Policeman John R. Officer of the Hyde Park station, colored, was shot in the right shoulder yesterday with his own revolver during a struggle on the rear porch at 1417 East 55th street with Patrick Murray, who lives at the address, and Richard Brennan, 7208 Cottage Grove avenue. They were arrested.



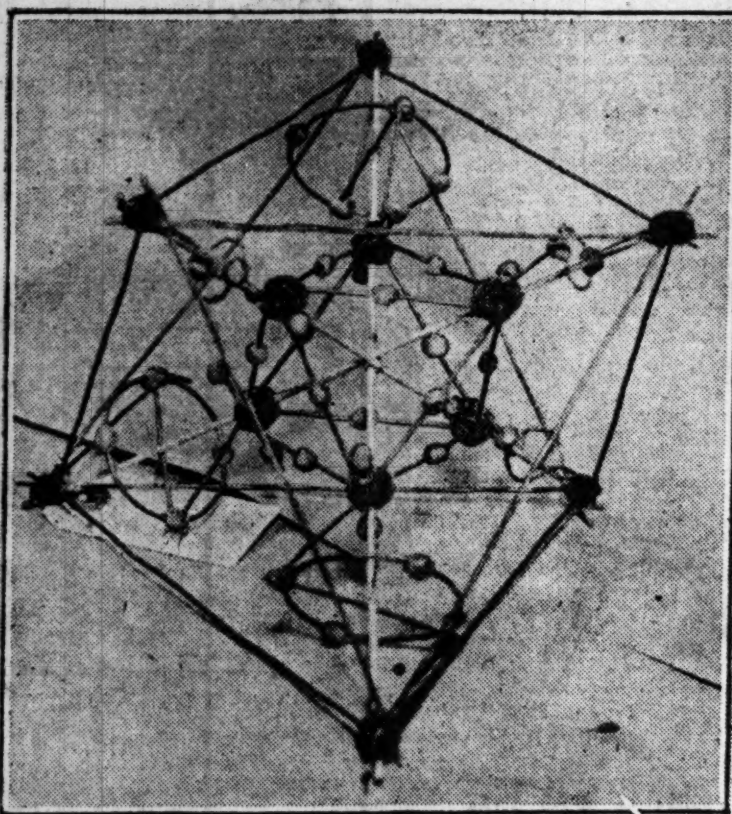
Specially priced Beavers

WE'VE got some very fine beaver hats for you; way underpriced. They're really such good values that they'll tempt you even if you don't need a hat. A great variety at

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

MR. MOLECULE POSES



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

UNDER this wire netting we have the first actual spatial model of a molecule ever constructed. For those who have forgotten their physics, suffice it to say that a molecule is defined by Mr. Webster as a unit of matter. Molecules separately and collectively have been much written about, but seldom seen. Only the spectroscopist will bring the molecule out of its retirement. This one was prepared by Prof. Jared K. Morse and Prof. Leonard D. Loeb. It was shown yesterday at the 11th meeting of the American Physical Society.

The size of the reproduction shown above is on the basis of a 125,000,000 enlargement.

CONGRESS WILL GET WATERWAY PLAN ON DEC. 7

Agrarian Bloc Is in Favor of It.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Construction of the St. Lawrence ship canal by the United States and Canada will be recommended to congress by the international joint commission. Determination upon this course was declared in a reliable quarter tonight to have been reached by the commission.

The commission's report, closely following that of the engineers who reported favorably upon the project and estimated that its cost would be about a quarter of a billion dollars, will be submitted to congress and the dominion parliament, Dec. 7, according to the present plans of the commission.

No Public Report. The commission had expected to make its report public before that date, but at a recent meeting determined that whatever it had to say upon this important subject should first be communicated to the American and Canadian lawmaking bodies.

The western agrarian bloc, which is all-powerful and comes near having its way on most subjects, is united in favor of the St. Lawrence plan.

"When the St. Lawrence ship canal plan comes before congress," Representative Mead of Buffalo, today declared, "it will be opposed by two other propositions. The first is a plan for an all-American ship canal and the other proposition advanced by Gov. Miller, that the New York state barge canal provides everything that an enlarged ship canal would."

Barge Canal Wins Favor.

As a result of the recent inspection by members of congress of the New York barge canal, which is responsible for heavy inroads being made upon the strength of the St. Lawrence canal advocates, it is expected there will be some following for the idea that the barge canal should be given a fair trial. The members taking this stand, then, will form one group; the St. Lawrence advocates a second, and the supporters of the all-American route the third.

COUNCIL COLD TO FAHERTY'S PLEA FOR MORE CLERKS

Discredit His Offer to Employ Jobless.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, failed to convince the council committee on finance yesterday that if he were allowed 100 more employees in his department he would provide work for every unemployed man in Chicago.

The "sinker," as the committee saw it, was that all the additional clerks and engineers could do would be to perform the preliminary work for a big construction program next spring. Several aldermen said they could not see how the requested appropriation of \$90,000 would provide jobs now except for the 100 placed on the Faherty payroll.

Rebuke for Mr. Faherty was seen in the way Ald. John Powers sized up the situation.

Declares It Unfair.

"It isn't fair to us and it isn't fair to the unemployed," he said, "to give the impression that by appropriating this money the council is going to provide jobs for thousands and thousands of men who are out of work this winter."

Maj. James Miles, chief of staff for the finance committee, also submitted a report based on consultation with Mr. Faherty's own subordinates which held that instead of 100 employees Mr. Faherty requires the services of only sixteen more men at this time in order to go ahead with all the work that is on hand.

In spite of this Mr. Faherty, members of the unemployment commission and several Thompson aldermen argued for the hundred.

Action Is Postponed.

State Senator E. J. Glavin, a Democratic supporter of the city hall machine, appeared in his capacity as secretary of the board of local improvements and said a total of 182 additional employees is needed at once.

The committee also faced the legal prohibition against an appropriation this late in the year, and although two or three aldermen expressed a complete willingness to violate the law in this respect, action was postponed until Monday.

CITY HALL ALLY SEEKS TO PERMIT DUMPING IN LAKE

Alert Aldermen Halt Private Scheme.

A request of a private corporation, which has the backing of city administration leaders, to dump clay in Lake Michigan in violation of the city sanitary code, was denied yesterday by the council health committee.

The permit was made out in favor of the Chicago Warehouse and Terminal company, Schuyler & Weinfeld, former law partners of Corporation Counsel Ettelson, are attorneys for the corporation.

An attorney from this firm made numerous attempts to have the permit approved by the health department. There he was told that the request was "too hot to handle," but that it would be granted if the city council could be persuaded to approve it.

Goes to Subcommittee.

When only four members of the health committee were present, the matter was ordered sent to a committee. Ald. John H. Johnstry, an administration adherent, sent word to Chairman Garner of the committee several weeks ago, that he (Johnstry) was to be made chairman of the Subcommittee.

Then Ald. Kenna of the First ward heard of the committee's action, which would leave the way open for dumping outside of breakwaters between 135th and 23d streets.

Ald. Kenna hurried into the committee room and demanded to know what had been done with the order, which was introduced by Ald. Oscar Olsen and would have slipped through the council had it not been for the watchfulness of Ald. Thomas O. Wallace.

"It's been sent to a sub," Johnstry told Kenna.

"Well I move to reconsider and place it on file," said Kenna. "Too late," said Johnstry. "It's gone to a subcommittee. The big excavators must have some place to dump."

City's Water Periled.

"Well they are not going to dump tin cans, dirt, and such stuff in the city drinking water with my vote," declared Kenna wrathfully. The contractors buck of this asked my colleague and I to introduce this order.

We refused because we knew it would mean the pollution of the loop's drinking supply. Move to reconsider and file."

Ald. Briese and Ald. Frankhauser flew to the aid of Ald. Kenna in his attempt to have the dangerous order killed forthwith. Kenna asserted that "judging from appearances there is something wrong behind this order."

When Chairman Garner put the question Johnstry alone voted in the negative and the permit order was reconsidered and filed.

The Reward of Justice

Thirty years of giving just value in tea has gained for

"SALADA" TEA

The Largest Sale in America



Florida

Oldest, most popular, most delightful of American winter resorts. The gateway to Cuba. Reached in a short, restful journey on the

Seminole Limited

Known as the reliable, on-time, all-steel, Florida train. The restful repose of the Southland is reflected in "Seminole Service"—nothing to do but enjoy yourself in perfect contentment.

FROM CHICAGO daily 8:15 P.M.

Arrives Jacksonville at 7:45 second morning. A solid, through train observation and drawing-room sleeping cars, coaches and dining cars.

Also through sleeping cars to Savannah, Georgia.

Illinois Central



Tickets and Information: City Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson Boulevard. Phone Wabash 4600 • Local 32. Central Station, Michigan Avenue and Roosevelt Road (12th Street). Phone Harrison 7620. Also 43rd, 53rd and 63rd Street Stations. Address mail inquiries to P. Leaven, Gen. Pass. Agent, Illinois Central Railroad, Room 302, Central Station, Chicago, Illinois.

600 YANKS QUIT RHINE WITH 82 GERMAN WIVES

COBLENZ, Nov. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Reduction in the American expeditionary force along the Rhine began today when eleven officers and 600 enlisted men left here on a special train for Antwerp to sail tomorrow for home on the transport Canigny. They are due to reach Hoboken about Dec. 7.

There also were three nurses, fifteen former service men, and eighty-two wives of soldiers married in Germany. The wives of forty of the men, eight of whom carried babies, traveled in two army hospital cars which saw service in France. The former service men came mostly from Paris.

Most of the soldiers came from the 5th and 50th infantry regiments. Their enlistments expire within a few months. In addition to the thousands of soldiers who saw the train leave the Coblenz yards there were several hundred German men, women, and children who assembled to bid farewell to German girls, men, or wives of soldiers, were leaving for a new home land across the Atlantic.

Several of the soldiers who were booked to leave for home did not make their appearance at the train. Officers here have taken steps to round them up for sailing on the St. Mihel about Dec. 2.

COFFEE

When company comes—serve Coffee. With cookies or sandwiches or a bit of cake, no other beverage is so satisfying and so appropriate.

JOINT COFFEE TRADE PUBLICATION COMMITTEE. 74 Wall Street New York

COFFEE
the universal drink

Isham Jones

Dance Orchestra

COLLEGE INN

HOTEL SHERMAN

All Evening

EDUCATIONAL

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

School of Commerce

Special Course IN

FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

Northwestern University School of Commerce offers a short course in Federal taxes to lawyers, public accountants, business men and others interested in the newest developments of the Federal levy on incomes of individuals and corporations.

December 7, 1921

February 6, 1922

The course will consist of nine lectures and five problem sessions.

Mr. E. L. Kohler, M.A., C.P.A., Associate Professor of Accounting, Northwestern University School of Commerce, will give eight of the nine lectures.

Mr. J. J. Forstall, B.S., LL.B., of the firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope, will conduct a lecture on the legal phases of taxation.

Mr. A. Silvertrust, manager of the income tax department of Arthur Andersen & Company, Certified Public Accountants, will conduct the problem sessions which will embrace the actual preparation of returns on the prescribed forms, calculation of taxable income, invested capital and the tax payable.

Registration Limited Register Early

Write, Call or Phone Randolph 1997 for Pamphlet Giving Complete Information

Room 423 Northwestern University Bldg. Lake and Dearborn Streets, CHICAGO

Will you TRY this better candy?

THE next time you are near the Palmer House stop at Rubel's [right across from The Fair] and buy a few cents worth of Rubel's Candy and TRY IT.

We know that regardless of the price no better candy can be made. And if you will try it just once we are sure you will agree with us.

For your convenience we pack a half-pound box of chocolates—40 cents.

Rubel's

Palmer House on State Street opposite "The Fair"

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Now Peter and John went up together into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour." Acts iii, 1.—DR. S. P. LONG, Pastor, Wicker Park Lutheran Church.

BAPTIST

THE GREATER IMMANUEL
2380 Michigan-av.
The church which meets every human need without delay.
Services—9:30, 11:45, 6:30, 8, 9:15.
Band, chorus, soloists, moving picture.
Rev. Johnston Myers will preach.

INDEPENDENT

DR. JAMES M. GRAY
Tomorrow, 4 p. m.,
MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE
AUDITORIUM,
Chicago-av. and
N. La Salle-st.
Beginning a new series of
Bible Expositions on
OLD
TESTAMENT
WONDERS
AND THEIR BEARING ON
PRESENT TRUTH.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MICHIGAN-AY. AND 20TH-ST.
DR. JOSIAH SIBLEY, Pastor.
11 a. m.: "Vision and the City."
8 p. m.: "Why the World Failed."
Exceptional Music.
Strangers Invited.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MICHIGAN-AY. AND DELAWARE-PL.
JOHN TIMOTHY STONE, MINISTER.
Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. Stone preaching.
Services 4 p. m. Dr. Van Nuys preaching.

BUENA MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SHERIDAN AND BROADWAY.
THE REV. HENRY HEBBURN, D. D., Pastor.
10:30 a. m.: "Accept We."
7:30 p. m.: "The Street Talk: The Short Time."

FIRST CHURCH
GRAND-BLYD. AT 41ST-ST.
MINISTER: WM. CHAS. COVERT.
ALVA V. KING.
10:30 a. m.: "The Church."
7:45 p. m.: "A New Motive."
Addresses by Dr. Mahy and Dr. Covert.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27. Services: 10:45 a. m. "Ancient and Modern." 7:30 p. m. "The Law of Love." Wednesday, 8 p. m. "Mormonism and Hypnotism."

FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drexel-bldg. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood and Pine streets, Clark-st. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH—2301 Washington-bldg. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-st. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

FIFTH CHURCH—440-55 Dorchester-av. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

SIXTH CHURCH—1321 Franklin-av. No Sunday evening service.

SEVENTH CHURCH—1811 Lawrence-av. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

EIGHTH CHURCH—4300 W. Lawrence-av. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

NINTH CHURCH—112 S. 4th-st. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

TENTH CHURCH—2245 Hubbard-av. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—2840 Logan-bldg. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

TWELFTH CHURCH—Wentworth-av. and Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

THIRTEENTH CHURCH—10117 Longwood-dr. Sunday service, 10:30 a. m. only. Reading room same address.

FOURTEENTH CHURCH—Corner Sunnyside and Paulina. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

FIFTEENTH CHURCH—235 N. Central-av. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

SIXTEENTH CHURCH—1710 Lunt-av. Reading room, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The above sixteen churches are branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, PRIMITIVE.

5491 Blackstone-av. cor. 55th. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Forum at breaking of bread, 10:45 a. m. Tel. Main 4-11.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Clark and Washington-sts. DR. JOHN THOMPSON, Minister.
10:45 a. m.: "A New World Atmosphere Needed."
7:30 p. m.: "Hyphenage."

LUTHERAN.

LUTHERAN.
Wicker Park, near 5th-st., cor. Linea, including L. Hynes, and L. Hynes-st. SIMON PETER LONG, D. D., Minister.
10:45 A. M.: "The Law of Love to God." 7:30 P. M.: "The International S. S. League." 9:30 P. M.: "Popular Bible Reading: Matthew, iv."

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY.
A nonsectarian religious organization to foster the knowledge, love and practice of the highest ethical principles.

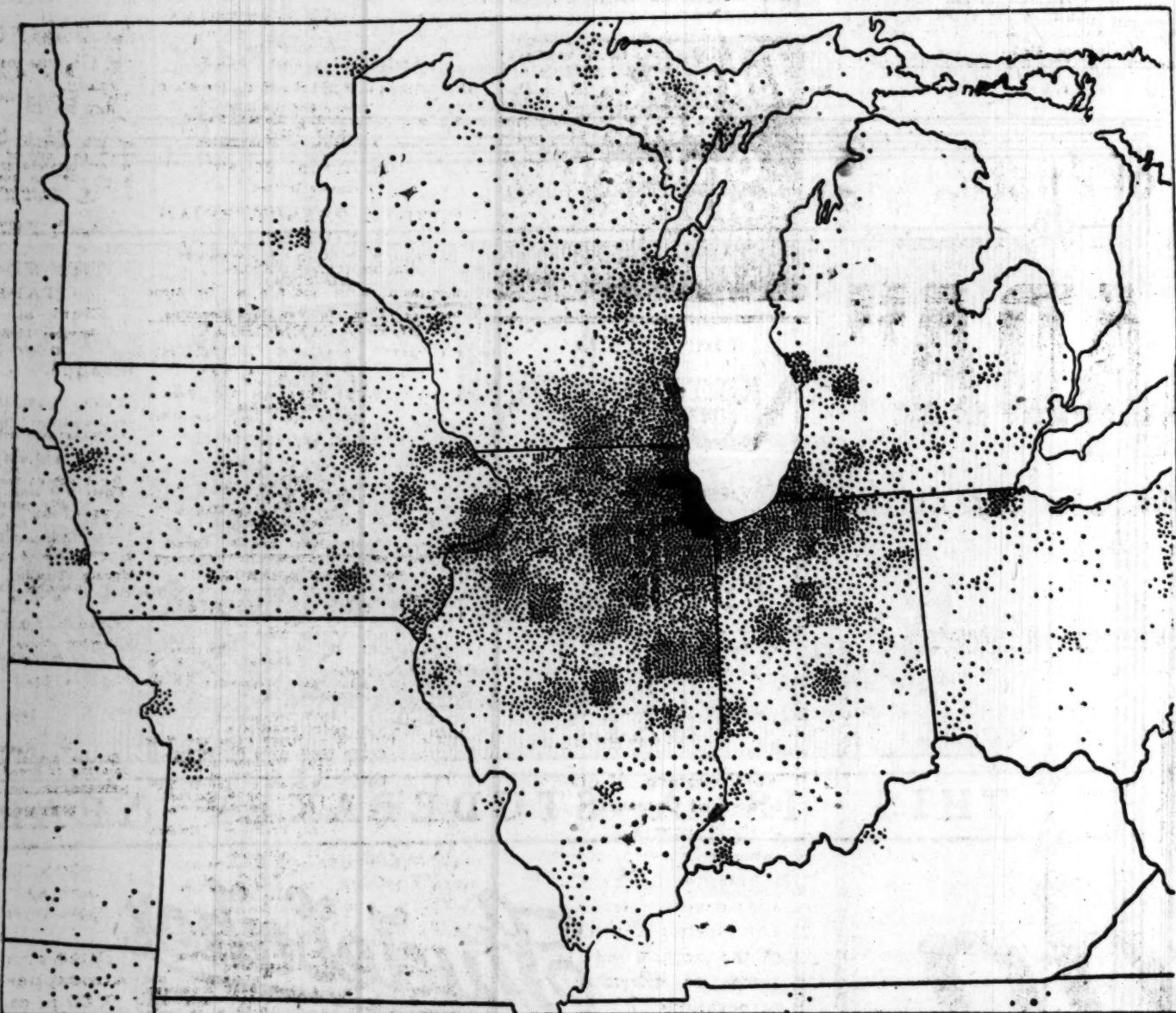
THE PLAYHOUSE.
410 S. Michigan-av. Sunday, Nov. 27th, at 11 a. m. MR. HORACE J. BRIDGES will speak on "THE THREATENED 'BLUE LAWS' AND THE FUTURE OF THE PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY."

"ARE THE NATIONS SINCERE?"
DR. PRESTON BRADLEY, THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, PANTHEON THEATER, 10:30 A. M. Sheridan, near Wilson. 3,000 seats. Come early. "The Uptown Church."

THEOSOPHY.
1635 Kimball bldg. 304 S. Wabash-av. 3:30 p. m. "Sorrow: Its Cause and Cessing." ERNEST WOOD (of England) on route from India and Australia. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 8 p. m. "EDUCATIONAL IDEALS AND PRACTICE." CENTRAL CHURCH, Orchestra Hall, 230 S. Michigan-av. DR. FREDERICK F. SHANNON.

Central Church chorus. Hotel guests especially invited. Doors open at 10:30 a. m.

—food products
 —toilet articles
 —hardware specialties
 —auto accessories
 —electric utilities
 —trade-marked clothing



—advertised in The Chicago Tribune are sold not only in Chicago but throughout the entire territory in which The Tribune is read. The Tribune not only blankets the city of Chicago, but is read in several thousand towns and cities throughout the five states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Each dot on the map to the left represents 50 subscribers to The Chicago Sunday Tribune, indicating where you may expect to find products advertised in The Chicago Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ARMY, NAVY GRID TEAMS BATTLE AT NEW YORK TODAY

NAVY VS. ARMY

NAVY. Taylor, Brock, L. E. King, Mulligan, L. T. Frasier, Bradley, L. G. Larsen, Greene, C. C. Carney, Garbisch, E. G. Bolter, Davidson, R. E. L. E. Parry, Sayers, R. C. Conroy, Whitely, Johnson, Q. B. Barchel Wood, L. H. Lawrence, R. H. Keesee, Lawrence, R. H. Cruise, Saythe, F. B. Johnson-Al Sharpe, Yale, Empire-James A. Ross, Williams, Linesman-Tom Thorpe, Chicago, Field Judge-W. G. Crowell, by JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Reveries from the front looking of the final practice of both the Army and the Navy football teams lead to the conclusion that there will be a great battle when the annual classic is staged tomorrow at the Polo grounds, and that it will be the team in the better physical condition that will win.

All the previous games, which have been the Navy's rather decided advantage in ability, may as well be discarded.

It is astonishing to see the amount of goods carried into the country by

Better Showing by Navy.

In the games of this fall the Navy has shown better than the West Point team, but does have been upset so often in the college season just closed that one realizes that in these days of the advanced game one never can tell.

The Army was beaten by a close score in the annual battle with Yale, but Yale had one of the best teams that has worked in years. It was the Army's decisive beating by the Notre Dame team that gave indications of Army weakness, few football followers realizing the tremendous strength and desperate attack of that western outfit.

Annapolis Boys Show Worth.

Football fans based their belief in Army strength largely because of its victory over Princeton in the middle of October, when a defense and an attack was shown that marked the Army one of the best.

Princeton never was able to make a first down during the game and Princeton had a worthy and sound attack, strong enough to defeat Harvard.

Judging from hearsay, it seems the Army had the early season advantage of more players of experience than the Army. Maj. Charley Daly, who coaches the West Point men, is said to have been compelled to develop a number of his regulars, not only in physical ability but on the inside and outside things of the game.

Forward passing is likely to be rare tomorrow when the two service teams battle, as neither has gone in strongly by such a method of attack.

However, if the game is a close and desperate contest, the forward pass might be the very thing to win when all other methods of attack had failed.

Both Teams Are Ready.

Both teams turned in early tonight in the morning a regiment from Annapolis and a regiment from West Point will reach New York and prior to the game will give Gotham its annual treat of up to the minute marching and drilling.

Officers way up in the Army and Navy will be on hand, as will diplomats and statesmen of high and low degree. Many foreign diplomats are expected to be on hand to witness their first football game.

Among the notables expected to be present are Secretary Weeks and Assistant Secretary Wainwright of the War Department, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denny along with Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Admiral Clegg, Rear Admirals Robinson and Washington.

Word from Washington stated that Gen. Pershing would be unable to be present due to a slight cold.

All in all 'twill be a gala day.

Manhattan shirts, \$2.50 up

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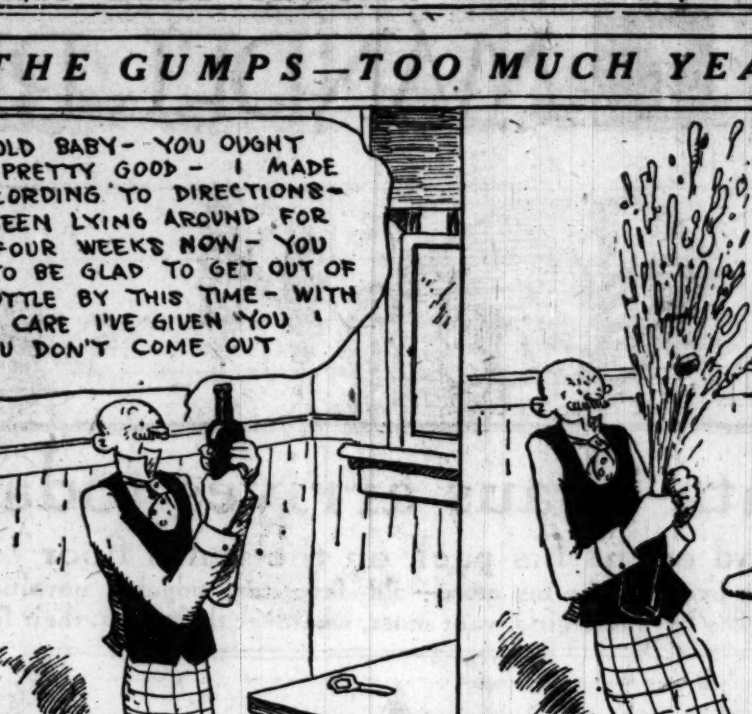
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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

(Excerpts from a letter of May 30, 1847, received by O. F. S. of Winona, Minn., from his mother.)

CHICAGO is a place of business, I assure you. There is more enterprise, apparently, than in the whole state of Missouri. St. Louis excepted. When I got within six miles of this place there appeared to be a string of wagons loaded with wheat the whole way into town. There were two tracks and if a team happened to get over on the left hand track it did not go more than ten paces before meeting a team. I must say I never saw so many wagons in one day before.

It is astonishing to see the amount of goods carried into the country by

Better Showing by Navy.

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LA GRANGE LADS WIN OVER LA SALLE, 7 TO 6

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—La Grange High school of Chicago left here tonight with a well earned victory over La Salle Prep. The Chicago school boys, runners-up for the Chicago Suburban championship, defeated La Salle in an inter-city game at the Phillips Park stadium, 7 to 6. A missed goal from touchdown by Jack Carr of La Salle brought defeat, the first of the season for the locals.

Williams, the colored full back of La Grange, played a whirlwind game. He made most of the gains through the line and in the second period ran 55 yards for a touchdown. A shift play, followed by perfect interference, was responsible for the long dash by the western lad.

Tegan and Rochford were the La Grange stars. The losers had the ball near La Grange's goal line on seven occasions. Four times La Salle fumbled and Rochford, the local quarter, threw three missed drop kicks. More than 3,000 spectators saw the struggle.

The visitors used their peculiar line shift continually and it was good for many yards.

La Salle's touchdown was scored in the third period when Rochford broke around left end from a fake pass formation. Lineup:

LA GRANGE: R. E. ... R. T. ... R. G. ... R. H. ... R. L. ... R. M. ... R. N. ... R. O. ... R. P. ... R. Q. ... R. R. ... R. S. ... R. T. ... R. U. ... R. V. ... R. W. ... R. X. ... R. Y. ... R. Z. ... R. AA. ... R. AB. ... R. AC. ... R. AD. ... R. AE. ... R. AF. ... R. AG. ... R. AH. ... R. AI. ... R. AJ. ... R. AK. ... R. AL. ... R. AM. ... R. AN. ... R. AO. ... R. AP. ... R. AQ. ... R. AR. ... R. AS. ... R. AT. ... R. AU. ... R. AV. ... R. AW. ... R. AX. ... R. AY. ... R. AZ. ... R. BA. ... R. BB. ... R. BC. ... R. BD. ... R. BE. ... R. BF. ... R. BG. ... R. BH. ... R. BI. ... R. BJ. ... R. BK. ... R. BL. ... R. BM. ... R. BN. ... R. BO. ... R. BP. ... R. BQ. ... R. BR. ... R. BS. ... R. BT. ... R. BU. ... R. BV. ... R. BW. ... R. BX. ... R. BY. ... R. BZ. ... R. CA. ... R. CB. ... R. CC. ... R. CD. ... R. CE. ... R. CF. ... R. CG. ... R. CH. ... R. CI. ... R. CJ. ... R. CK. ... R. CL. ... R. CM. ... R. CN. ... R. CO. ... R. CP. ... R. CQ. ... R. CR. ... R. CS. ... R. CT. ... R. CU. ... R. CV. ... R. CW. ... R. CX. ... R. CY. ... R. CZ. ... R. DA. ... R. DB. ... R. DC. ... R. DD. ... R. DE. ... R. DF. ... R. DG. ... R. DH. ... R. DI. ... R. DJ. ... R. DK. ... R. DL. ... R. DM. ... R. DN. ... R. DO. ... R. DP. ... R. DQ. ... R. DR. ... R. DS. ... R. DT. ... R. DU. ... R. DV. ... R. DW. ... R. DX. ... R. DY. ... R. DZ. ... R. EA. ... R. EB. ... R. EC. ... R. ED. ... R. EE. ... R. EF. ... R. EG. ... R. EH. ... R. EI. ... R. EJ. ... R. EK. ... R. EL. ... R. EM. ... R. EN. ... R. EO. ... R. EP. ... R. EQ. ... R. ER. ... R. ES. ... R. ET. ... R. EU. ... R. EV. ... R. EW. ... R. EX. ... R. EY. ... R. EZ. ... R. FA. ... R. FB. ... R. FC. ... R. FD. ... R. FE. ... R. FF. ... R. FG. ... R. FH. ... R. FI. ... R. FJ. ... R. FK. ... R. FL. ... R. FM. ... R. FN. ... R. FO. ... R. FP. ... R. FQ. ... R. FR. ... R. FS. ... R. FT. ... R. FU. ... R. FV. ... R. FW. ... R. FX. ... R. FY. ... R. FZ. ... R. GA. ... R. GB. ... R. GC. ... R. GD. ... R. GE. ... R. GF. ... R. GH. ... R. GI. ... R. GJ. ... R. GK. ... R. GL. ... R. GM. ... R. GN. ... R. GO. ... R. GP. ... R. GQ. ... R. GR. ... R. GS. ... R. GT. ... R. GU. ... R. GV. ... R. GW. ... R. GX. ... R. GY. ... R. GZ. ... R. HA. ... R. HB. ... R. HC. ... R. HD. ... R. HE. ... R. HF. ... R. HG. ... R. HH. ... R. HI. ... R. HJ. ... R. HK. ... R. HL. ... R. HM. ... R. HN. ... R. HO. ... R. HP. ... R. HQ. ... R. HR. ... R. HS. ... R. HT. ... R. HU. ... R. HV. ... R. HW. ... R. HX. ... R. HY. ... R. HZ. ... R. IA. ... R. IB. ... R. IC. ... R. ID. ... R. IE. ... R. IF. ... R. IG. ... R. IH. ... R. II. ... R. IJ. ... R. IK. ... R. IL. ... R. IM. ... R. IN. ... R. IO. ... R. IP. ... R. IQ. ... R. IR. ... R. IS. ... R. IT. ... R. IU. ... R. IV. ... R. IW. ... R. IX. ... R. IY. ... R. IZ. ... R. JA. ... R. JB. ... R. JC. ... R. JD. ... R. JE. ... R. JF. ... R. JG. ... R. JH. ... R. JI. ... R. JJ. ... R. JK. ... R. JL. ... R. JM. ... R. JN. ... R. JO. ... R. JP. ... R. JQ. ... R. JR. ... R. JS. ... R. JT. ... R. JU. ... R. JV. ... R. JW. ... R. JX. ... R. JY. ... R. JZ. ... R. KA. ... R. KB. ... R. KC. ... R. KD. ... R. KE. ... R. KF. ... R. KG. ... R. KH. ... R. KI. ... R. KJ. ... R. KK. ... R. KL. ... R. KM. ... R. KN. ... R. KO. ... R. KP. ... R. KQ. ... R. KR. ... R. KS. ... R. KT. ... R. KU. ... R. KV. ... R. KW. ... R. KX. ... R. KY. ... R. KZ. ... R. LA. ... R. LB. ... R. LC. ... R. LD. ... R. LE. ... R. LF. ... R. LG. ... R. LH. ... R. LI. ... R. LJ. ... R. LK. ... R. LL. ... R. LM. ... R. LN. ... R. LO. ... R. LP. ... R. LQ. ... R. LR. ... R. LS. ... R. LT. ... R. LU. ... R. LV. ... R. LW. ... R. LX. ... R. LY. ... R. LZ. ... R. MA. ... R. MB. ... R. MC. ... R. MD. ... R. ME. ... R. MF. ... R. MG. ... R. MH. ... R. MI. ... R. MJ. ... R. MK. ... R. ML. ... R. MM. ... R. MN. ... R. MO. ... R. MP. ... R. MQ. ... R. MR. ... R. MS. ... R. MT. ... R. MU. ... R. MV. ... R. MW. ... R. MX. ... R. MY. ... R. MZ. ... R. NA. ... R. NB. ... R. NC. ... R. ND. ... R. NE. ... R. NF. ... R. NG. ... R. NH. ... R. NI. ... R. NJ. ... R. NK. ... R. NL. ... R. NM. ... R. NN. ... R. NO. ... R. NP. ... R. NQ. ... R. NR. ... R. NS. ... R. NT. ... R. NU. ... R. NV. ... R. NW. ... R. NX. ... R. NY. ... R. NZ. ... R. OA. ... R. OB. ... R. OC. ... R. OD. ... R. OE. ... R. OF. ... R. OG. ... R. OH. ... R. OI. ... R. OJ. ... R. OK. ... R. OL. ... R. OM. ... R. ON. ... R. OO. ... R. OP. ... R. OQ. ... R. OR. ... R. OS. ... R. OT. ... R. OU. ... R. OV. ... R. OW. ... R. OX. ... R. OY. ... R. OZ. ... R. PA. ... R. PB. ... R. PC. ... R. PD. ... R. PE. ... R. PF. ... R. PG. ... R. PH. ... R. PI. ... R. PJ. ... R. PK. ... R. PL. ... R. PM. ... R. PN. ... R. PO. ... R. PP. ... R. PQ. ... R. PR. ... R. PS. ... R. PT. ... R. PU. ... R. PV. ... R. PW. ... R. PX. ... R. PY. ... R. PZ. ... R. QA. ... R. QB. ... R. QC. ... R. QD. ... R. QE. ... R. QF. ... R. QG. ... R. QH. ... R. QI. ... R. QJ. ... R. QK. ... R. QL. ... R. QM. ... R. QN. ... R. QO. ... R. QP. ... R. QQ. ... R. QR. ... R. QS. ... R. QT. ... R. QU. ... R. QV. ... R. QW. ... R. QX. ... R. QY. ... R. QZ. ... R. RA. ... R. RB. ... R. RC. ... R. RD. ... R. RE. ... R. RF. ... R. RG. ... R. RH. ... R. RI. ... R. RJ. ... R. RK. ... R. RL. ... R. RM. ... R. RN. ... R. RO. ... R. RP. ... R. RQ. ... R. RR. ... R. RS. ... R. RT. ... R. RU. ... R. RV. ... R. RW. ... R. RX. ... R. RY. ... R. RZ. ... R. SA. ... R. SB. ... R. SC. ... R. SD. ... R. SE. ... R. SF. ... R. SG. ... R. SH. ... R. SI. ... R. SJ. ... R. SK. ... R. SL. ... R. SM. ... R. SN. ... R. SO. ... R. SP. ... R. SQ. ... R. SR. ... R. SS. ... R. ST. ... R. SU. ... R. SV. ... R. SW. ... R. SX. ... R. SY. ... R. SZ. ... R. TA. ... R. TB. ... R. TC. ... R. TD. ... R. TE. ... R. TF. ... R. TG. ... R. TH. ... R. TI. ... R. TJ. ... R. TK. ... R. TL. ... R. TM. ... R. TN. ... R. TO. ... R. TP. ... R. TQ. ... R. TR. ... R. TS. ... R. TT. ... R. TU. ... R. TV. ... R. TW. ... R. TX. ... R. TY. ... R. TZ. ... R. UA. ... R. UB. ... R. UC. ... R. UD. ... R. UE. ... R. UF. ... R. UG. ... R. UH. ... R. UI. ... R. UJ. ... R. UK. ... R. UL. ... R. UM. ... R. UN. ... R. UO. ... R. UP. ... R. UQ. ... R. UR. ... R. US. ... R. UT. ... R. UY. ... R. UZ. ... R. VA. ... R. VB. ... R. VC. ... R. VD. ... R. VE. ... R. VF. ... R. VG. ... R. VH. ... R. VI. ... R. VJ. ... R. VK. ... R. VL. ... R. VM. ... R. VN. ... R. VO. ... R. VP. ... R. VQ. ... R. VR. ... R. VS. ... R. VT. ... R. VU. ... R. VV. ... R. VW. ... R. VX. ... R. VY. ... R. VZ. ... R. WA. ... R. WB. ... R. WC. ... R. WD. ... R. WE. ... R. WF. ... R. WG. ... R. WH. ... R. WI. ... R. WJ. ... R. WK. ... R. WL. ... R. WM. ... R. WN. ... R. WO. ... R. WP. ... R. WQ. ... R. WR. ... R. WS. ... R. WT. ... R. WU. ... R. WV. ... R. WW. ... R. WX. ... R. WY. ... R. WZ. ... R. XA. ... R. XB. ... R. XC. ... R. XD. ... R. XE. ... R. XF. ... R. XG. ... R. XH. ... R. XI. ... R. XJ. ... R. XK. ... R. XL. ... R. XM. ... R. XN. ... R. XO. ... R. XP. ... R. XQ. ... R. XR. ... R. XS. ... R. XT. ... R. XU. ... R. XV. ... R. XW. ... R. XX. ... R. XY. ... R. XZ. ... R. YA. ... R. YB. ... R. YC. ... R. YD. ... R. YE. ... R. YF. ... R. YG. ... R. YH. ... R. YI. ... R. YJ. ... R. YK. ... R. YL. ... R. YM. ... R. YN. ... R. YO. ... R. YP. ... R. YQ. ... R. YR. ... R. YS. ... R. YT. ... R. YU. ... R. YV. ... R. YW. ... R. YX. ... R. YY. ... R. YZ. ... R. ZA. ... R. ZB. ... R. ZC. ... R. ZD. ... R. ZE. ... R. ZF. ... R. ZG. ... R. ZH. ... R. ZI. ... R. ZJ. ... R. ZK. ... R. ZL. ... R. ZM. ... R. ZN. ... R. ZO. ... R. ZP. ... R. ZQ. ... R. ZR. ... R. ZS. ... R. ZT. ... R. ZU. ... R. ZV. ... R. ZW. ... R. ZX. ... R. ZY. ... R. ZZ.

CORNELL ELEVEN TO GET BID FOR BATTLE AGAINST CALIFORNIA

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 25.—Announcement was made for the Tournament of Roses association today that football teams of Cornell university of Ithaca, N. Y., and the University of California of Berkeley would be invited to play the annual New Year's day clash west game at Tournament field this season.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 25.—There is scant possibility, it was stated today, that Cornell university will accept an invitation from Pasadena to play the University of California. Because of the absence of Graduate Manager Berry it was impossible to learn what answer will be sent. It is understood from other sources, however, that Cornell will not accept the invitation.

Barring the remote possibility of an intersectional game, the curtain will ring down on the Chicago High School league football season today, with the smallest but the most select schedule of games this year.

Hyde Park and Austin will battle for the heavyweight championship at Stagg field, Marshall and Bowen clash for the lightweight title at White City, and Lane Tech lightweights play Scott High of Toledo [O.] reserves at Cub park.

Both Hyde Park and Austin emerged from their preliminary schedules, Hyde Park in the south section and Austin in the north, undefeated victors. Hyde Park boasts several stars, such as Simmons, Hobscheid, and McCarthy, while Austin is pinning its faith more on team play than the work of individuals.

Both Bowen and Marshall are unbeaten this season. Bowen won a clear title in the southern section Saturday by defeating Tilden, 9 to 0, while Marshall had to defeat Lane to win in the northern division. Bowen has a fast, aggressive eleven, and is heavily backed to win.

The Lane-Scott intercity tilt is certain to attract a host of fans to Cub park. Lane, while not a champion, has an eleven which rates well over the average, and is certain to give Scott a stiff battle.

Attention of fans will also be turned eastward, as the Proviso eleven, which finished second in the Suburban league race, plays at Fitchburg, Mass., and De Paul academy will engage Haverhill High at Haverhill, Mass.

Onwentsia Polo Team Plays Army Freebooters Tonight

Rival pony polo clubs of the Onwentsia Polo club and the Army Freebooters of Fort Sheridan will clash tonight in the opening of the tournament for the international trophy at C. A. H. at 8 o'clock.

Two horse polo teams are entered in this seven day event, the North Shore Polo and Hunt club being scheduled to appear Monday night. The event is staged at the International amphitheater.

Women Swimmers to Hold Meeting This Afternoon

The Chicago Women's Swimming association, recently formed club to promote interest in the water sport will hold an open meeting at the West Side Y. W. C. A., 101 South Ashland boulevard, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. C. A. H. is sponsoring the association and announces that the class work is open to all women and girls free of charge.

HOCKEY BODY MEETS TUESDAY.

A meeting of the Chicago Hockey association will be held at the Illinois Athletic club Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to draw up a schedule for the coming season and admit new teams wishing to join the association.

CITY PREP TITLES TO BE SETTLED TODAY

Hyde Park vs. Austin at Stagg Field, 2 o'clock.

Bowen vs. Marshall at White City, 2 o'clock.

Lane vs. Scott, Toledo, O., at Cub Park, 2 o'clock.

DePaul vs. Haverhill at Haverhill, Mass. Proviso vs. Fitchburg at Fitchburg, Mass.

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BLUEBLOODS OF ANIMAL WORLD ON SHOW TODAY

Live Stock Leaders of
Many Nations Arrive.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Live stock men of many nations open their twenty-second annual international live stock exposition at the International amphitheater, Union Stock Yards, this morning. Dukes and barons of Canada and England will rub shoulders with the country gentlemen of practically every state in the United States during the next week at the world's greatest show of farm animals.

It was a "hip, hip, hurrah," all day yesterday at the stock yards. Attendance was unloading their charges from early till late. Grooms made swift swipes getting ready for the judging events which open Monday morning. Live stock authorities who watched the animals as they were taken from their cars and placed in stalls say that there was never a finer lot of animals exhibited at the International. Every hole and corner in the amphitheater is packed so tightly that grooms and attendants are scrambling for space to stall their animals and feed.

Horse Show Every Night.
Aside from the 10,000 entries in the regular classes of live stock—horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep of various breeds—the entries in the night show are record breakers. The horse show, beginning tonight, will be held every night except Sunday throughout the week.

Distinguished men in agricultural ranks are scheduled to arrive today and tomorrow. Some are already here. The International holds such an important place with some of the world's leaders in the live stock industry that many visitors are coming from all parts of the globe. There will be stockmen here from many parts of Europe, Argentina and Uruguay, Mexico, and Canada. C. H. Malcolm, minister of agriculture, Manitoba, will arrive here Monday. He probably will meet Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, who will be here for several days during the show.

Colorado Team Wins Contest.
Late yesterday it was announced that Colorado's team of three boys in the noncollegiate live stock judging contest held yesterday won first prize with a score of 1,095 out of a possible 1,200 points. Illinois and Missouri teams, scoring 1,064, tied for second place. Robert Phillips of Greeley, Colo., held the highest individual score, totaling 384. Glen Buesinger of Taylorville, Ill., ranked second.

Kingston Quake So Sharp Population Is Frightened

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—A sharp earthquake, lasting three seconds, occurred here this afternoon. The tremors were so pronounced that the population was momentarily panic stricken, but no damage has been reported.

Slight in Guatemala.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Nov. 25.—Several earthquakes have occurred in this city during the last few days. None of them, however, has caused any damage.

LEGION NOTES

Englewood Post, No. 61, will hold their second annual grand ball tonight at the Second Field Artillery hall, 8401 South Westworth avenue.

Surprise stunts by the leading actors and actresses now playing in loop theaters will feature the all star benefit for the American Legion's Christmas fund at the Colonial theater tomorrow afternoon. The entire proceeds will be used to feed jobless and destitute ex-Yanks during the holidays.

\$50,000 in Liberty Bonds Figures in 'Co-op' Hearing

Testimony concerning the receipt of \$50,000 in Liberty bonds from Harrison Parker, head of the Cooperative Society of America, by the Amboy Products company featured the hearing in the receivership proceedings yesterday. Charles Hogue, former cashier for the Amboy company, told of marking the receipt of the bonds upon a schedule sheet. The schedule sheet showed an apparent erasure.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



A Smoker's Stand for \$4.50

EVERYTHING he needs, right at his elbow. The favorite pipe hangs in a hole on the shelf; there is room for cigarettes, pipes, tobacco, matches, pipe cleaners in the drawer; a commodious glass ash-tray, easily cleanable, rests on the top of the stand.

Certainly very convenient; also, the piece is easily moved, though not easily upset. It is in a rich mahogany finish. Very special.

Eighth Floor.

Dralle's Illusions, 78c ea.

Popular flower oils in muguet (lily of the valley), lilac, rose, jessamine and violet odors. Saturday at 78c; tax 4c. 1st floor.



MANDEL BROTHERS

Stock Show visitors

are cordially invited to visit this store and to make free use of its many public conveniences.

Santa Claus arrives today
and opens his pack on the tenth floor
His wares overflow the toy store—old favorites, popular novelties—just the gifts boys and girls want most, whatever their ages, their likes.

Imported miniature farm sets, \$1
The red covered box contains trees, several animals, a barn, and a fence; pictured.

Doll houses at \$1
Mary Jane's collapsible doll houses, 12x16x17 inches, of lithographed stock.

Character dolls, \$1
Imported 12-inch dolls with composition bodies, bisque heads, hair wigs.

Humming tops, imported, 50c
Brightly colored, striped tops of metal, that hum sweet tunes.

The newest Tinker Toy, 1.25
Whirly Tinker is the name of the youngest Tinker Toy. Watch him whirl.

American Flyer train outfits, 2.75
—locomotive, tender, baggage car, passenger coach, ten pieces of track.

Tree ornaments, 12 for 75c
Imported, glittering ornaments, including a shiny piece for the tree's top.

Wall blackboard, 18x24-inch, 1.50
—of excellent quality and with hardwood frame and chalk tray.

Shooflies, special, 2.45
—upholstered with cretonne. The well balanced rockers are 36 inches long.

Skates, with shoes, 10.50
Nestor Johnson hockey or racing skates attached to high grade shoes.

Rugby footballs, Spanish leather cover, strong bladder, \$1. Flashlights, 65c. Tenth floor.

Sterling silver handled Table pieces, special, 3.85

Gift-seekers will delight in the beauty and utility of this fancy tableware, and will appreciate the moderate pricing.



Tomato servers, salad spoons, salad forks and cold meat forks in plain, engraved and hammered patterns, see the sketch; at 3.85. First floor.

Gay 'Christmasy' ribbons for 'tying-up' gifts

Your choice of two-tone red and green satin, Kris Kringle, poinsettia and plain satin ribbons, red, green, lavender, pink, blue, white; in 1, 1 1/2 and 2-inch widths.

Ten-yard bolts at 15c to 40c

Favored for tying about candle sticks, gift packages and candy boxes.

Children's hair bows, boxed, special at 65c
Packed in pretty holly boxes, these hair bows in white, pink, blue, etc., provide popular gifts. First floor.

Imported neckwear, 1.25 —a decidedly special price

Collars in tuxedo, flat, roll, round, square, bib styles, and collar and cuff sets, of venise and oriental laces, eyelet embroidery and embroidered swiss.



Net guimpes, sleeveless, 2.95

—tucked or frilled, and adorned with valenciennes, oriental and venise laces: square, bramley, V-neck, tuxedo and flat collar styles. First floor.

Drape veils, special, 95c

Square and long effects, including the new side drape, with heavily embroidered and chenille dotted borders; in black, brown, navy, gray, taupe, combinations. First floor.

Card table covers at 1.18 of imp't'd pure linen crash

in natural color; the edge hemstitched or scalloped, the corners taped; regulation size. Practical gifts.

Emb'd linen tea napkins, 4.35 doz.
12 1/2 x 12 1/2 inch napkins, embroidered in eyelet patterns. Second floor.

Double hair nets, \$1 doz.

The famous "Shirley May" nets of double hair that insures double strength. They are in all wanted colors. At \$1 dozen today only. First floor.

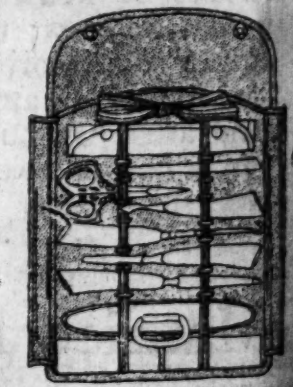
Ivory handle manicure sets

—in leather roll — a one-day sale
The rolls contain manicure scissors, nail file, cuticle knife, buffer, tweezers, etc. —with ivory handles.

10 pieces for
\$5

All of the sets are equipped with soft roll

real leather case
—choice of pink, blue, green and purple. The ten pieces complete with case, for \$5. Note sketch. Notion section, First floor.



The third floor holiday bazaar

opens with a multitude of Christmas gift suggestions



Wool slipovers, half price, 1.95

—with two pockets and long fringed girdle in street or sports shades.



1,000 hand made blouses special at 2.25

Batiste and voile blouses are priced 1/3 to 1/2 below original costs. They have beautiful hand embroidery or drawn work; in many models.



Newest silk petticoats, 3.95

Taffeta, messaline or silk jersey petticoats; modish flounces; late shades.



Novel samovar aprons, 1.95

Piquant aprons of delicately tinted soisette with floral applique.



Silk boudoir caps at 1.95

—effectively combined with sheer net and colorful ribbons. Third floor.



Satin bodices, special at 1.95

—with ribbon shoulder straps or built up shoulders —many with real laces.



Stylish stout breakfast coats, 5.95

—of wide wale corduroy in new colorings; pockets and sash; sketched; 46 to 52.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



Women's and Misses' Coats Tailored Like a Man's

Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Women and misses can now secure that same "mannish" tailoring and the same durable fabrics that they have always admired in men's clothing.

We are now offering Hart Schaffner & Marx Women's Coats superbly tailored of fine fabrics in a wide choice of styles. Priced \$65.00.

Sports Section—Fourth Floor

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY, MA
WANT A

"VIRGINIA OF ILL IN CHICA WITNESS S

Often Drank, Adds
at "Fatty's" Tri

BY EDWARD DOHE

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25.—Three witnesses called today in the trial of "Fatty" Barker testified that Miss Virginia of Illinois was an occasional visitor at the home of the gangster in Chicago.

Miss Barker, who died of a bladder some time after being injured at a party given by her at the St. Francis hotel in Chicago, was accustomed to drink "black" whiskey, it was declared.

The state has charged that Barker killed the girl without malice, "a felonious, willful, and malicious act," in room 1219 in the hotel on this occasion. Miss Barker, drinking, and she tore off her hair, screaming "O, my God!" and "my God!"

Knew Girl in Chicago

The three witnesses who testified that Miss Barker was a frequent visitor at the home of the gangster in Chicago, were Miss Irene M. Barker, who was wounded during the raid on the home of the gangster in Chicago; Mrs. Minnie Neighbors, who was the landlady of the hotel; and Harry B. Barker, who was the gangster's brother.

Other Addresses Given

He also saw her in pain, his abdomen and screaming at the home of Mrs. Barker, at State and 67th street and Stony Island.

Did you ever see her under these attacks while she lived in the home of Mrs. Barker?

Q—He did not.

Q—Her grandmother is dead.

Q—But Mrs. Barker is alive?

A—Yes.

Q—During the time she lived in the home of Mrs. Barker, did you see her suffering from any ailment?

A—No.

The nurse, who lived, fed and attended to the packed courtroom were hundreds of persons who lined up in the corridor, hoping to hear the evidence.

He said: "My God, don't they have no right to call you a liar? If you testify, your case will be ruined," she declared.

Often Drunk, She Says

Miss Morgan said she had seen Barker become intoxicated and tear off her clothes, and on one occasion she ran nude through the streets.

This was while she was employed by Miss Barker at Henry's home, she said. She said that Miss Barker had trouble with her stomach, and that frequent would double up with pain.

Four doctors had preceded Morgan on the stand—Lloyd B. Franklin, Shieles, Fred H. Zumbach, M. E. Rumwell, who attended Barker, and who was arrested at present when the alleged illness was performed.

The first three doctors talked the bladder, and informed to the many causes of such a condition.

Dr. Rumwell declared that he had told him on the morning of that she had been sick all night and had been intoxicated and remember what had happened was dressed in a light, gauzy gown, he said, and he saw no on her body.

\$200,000 Subscribed

Loan of Irish Re

A total of \$200,000 toward quota of \$1,720,000 for the national loan, of the republic of Ireland, was reported collected yesterday.

RISSA thought she

got into a mad house

never suspected

brother Bill was

cause of all the mad

In The Case

Bill by Joseph

Daskam Ba

Read this

RIBBON

tomorrow's Tri

Putting "Doctor Jim" Under Knife

"DR. JIM."
Produced by Universal.
Directed by William Worthington.
Presented at the Alcazar.
The Cast.
Dr. James Keene.....Frank Mayo
Mrs. Keene.....Claire Windsor
Bobby Thorne.....Stanhope Wheatcroft
Kenneth Ford.....Oliver Cross

By Mae Tine.
Reckon I'll be a surgeon like Dr. Jim and operate for awhile. There's too much good about this picture to just let it die. But it sure do need a little immediate attention.

To begin with, let's put the subtitles under ether. They are these gawd, trite affairs that are neither fish, flesh, nor fowl. They talk a lot and don't say anything. The knife for them! Personally, I think they should be taken out entirely.

Then, do you suppose a fine, sane, clean cut surgeon, who has been talking things over with his frivolous wife, would be apt to suddenly stop, stare at a perfectly normal doc, behold thereon a vision of a little boy who had died, leap forward to grasp the vision, fall—and without another word dash away? Out with nutty scenes like that.

And do you believe that an utterly frivolous woman who prefers the society of anything in trousers, from a lounge lizard to the uncouth captain of a slow sailing vessel, to that of the regular man she has married, would suddenly slough her weak, pleasurable nature and become that same husband's strong right arm? MBSB! But it doesn't sound reasonable.

The story—as you've guessed by this time—is about a surgeon whose chief work is with children, and his wife whose business in life is having a good time. The doctor has a nervous breakdown, and with the lady, who poses as a beautiful martyr, is ordered on a long voyage on a slow sailing vessel.

Mrs. Surgeon, once at sea, resents the nervous caprices of the sick man and turns to Capt. Blake for a little excitement. She gets it. The doctor "comes back." After which, Mrs. Jim is a changed creature.

O, well—I Frank Mayo is splendid as the surgeon, Miss Windsor as the wife whose business in life is having a good time. The doctor has a nervous breakdown, and with the lady, who poses as a beautiful martyr, is ordered on a long voyage on a slow sailing vessel.

The chief troubles—well—never mind—operation's over!

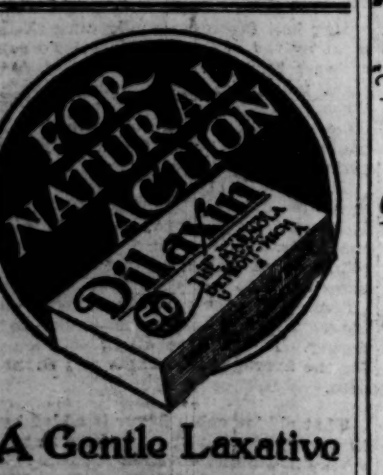
FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



NEW YORK (Special Correspondent).—The modes of this present year are rich in their suggestions of peasant sources. Many of the new sleeves and bodices, much of the embroidery, and some of the skirts have gone to Jugoslavia for their essential character. The above suit of black duvetyne bears traces of this source of authority in the sleeves, the arrangement of the embroidery, and the neck line. This embroidery occurs here in silver; and is complemented by black caracul. The stripes of self-material which form the lower section of the coat are the outstanding feature of the costume.

A Gentle Laxative

Take Dilaxin, as directed, for natural action. These friendly little tablets, which are made from the same ingredients as the famous Dilaxin prescription, effectively aid elimination and relieve constipation. Forty tablets, fifty cents. At your druggist's.



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HAROLD TEEN—'T'WAS EVER THUS



CLOSEUPS

Charlie Chaplin was scheduled to begin work yesterday on a new picture. He is said to have written the story. He has the world with him—let's hope he's funnier than in the "The Idle Class." He just can't afford to slip.

Universal expects to produce a story written by a convict at Florence, the state penitentiary of Arizona. "Peter Man" is the name of the story. The writer is Louis V. Eyttinger and he is said to be serving a life sentence on conviction by circumstantial evidence of a slaying.

Jerome Storm, a w. k. director, has been secured to guide the cinema steps of little Jackie Coogan.

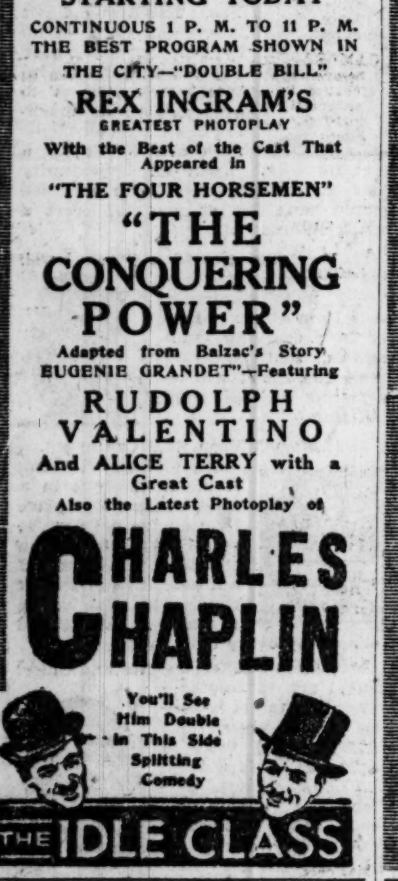
Hazel Kaener, winner of the Iowa first prize in the Tuxedo beauty contest, has been signed by Marshall Nellan, in "Penrod" from the stories by Booth Tarkington.

Western Children Here Sunday.
Nearly fifty members of the Boys and Girls' club of the South Dakota Agricultural college at Brookings, S. D., will arrive in a special car tomorrow morning to attend the annual International Live Stock exposition. A similar party of over sixty young people from Iowa, in charge of the officers of the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames, will arrive in the afternoon. Both parties will arrive at the North-western hotel.

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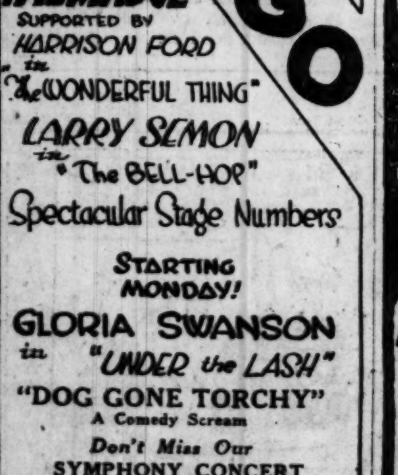
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PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' JUMPER BLOUSE

This slip-on blouse has pockets and deep armholes. It has a separate gimp, closing in the back, and may be finished with a high neck and collar or low, square neck.

The pattern, 1184, comes in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure.



How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size

of such patterns as you want. Inclose 20 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number..... Size.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

Temple Judea Lectures.

The Temple Judea announces the opening of its so-called Temple Judea Open Forum on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, 1921, at 8:30 o'clock. The forum will be a series of lectures by prominent speakers on subjects of vital interest to the public. Lincoln Steffens will speak on the subject of "The Conflict of Cultures."

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No money script returned.

Modest.
A girl friend and I started home during the crowded hours of the day, but we found seats on the car. An elderly woman came into the car, but not a man glanced over his paper. Immediately I gave her the seat I had occupied. Three men jumped up to offer their places to me.

Terribly disgusted, I said to my friend: "Just see—an older woman can stand—quite different with a young, pretty girl!"

Realizing I was that girl, and feeling all eyes turned my way, I hastened out the car, forgetting my friend.

W. H. C.

Chilly.
I was spending my vacation at my sister's cabin in the woods and in the only thing lacking to make my joy supreme was a canoe.

On the other side of our lake is a cabin all by himself was a grouchy bachelor who had the canoe of my dreams. One day my young nephew came in to lunch and announced that the grouchy had gone to town. I lost no time rowing over to his cabin. Here I traded for his canoe. For an hour I enjoyed the stolen pleasure.

F. J.

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Doris Blake

You Must Decide.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow for about six months, and often have scraps on account of his jealousy. I love him and have told him so, he telling me the same. Now, he strongly objects to my going to dances and going out with fellows I have known since childhood. He claims if I go to dances and other places he will have nothing to do with me. Please advise me what I should do to keep his friendship.

ANXIOUS."

You have to make sacrifices in the name of love. Anxious. If you love the young man and prefer his company to all others, perhaps it will make you happier in the long run to forego the things that cause him displeasure.

Encourage Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 21 and am going with a young man who is to my idea all that a man should be. He is an ex-serviceman and for the last four months has been unable to get work. I have been going with him for nearly two years. One night he found out I had been out with another boy, and he forgot his indifferent attitude and told me that he loved me. I have cared for him ever since I knew him, but have kept him at a great distance because of this. This happened in August. Since then he continually tells me that he cares for me and he shows it in many ways. His family treats me as one of them, yet he has never asked me to marry him. His talk suggests it many times, but he has never come right out with it. He did say one evening that a man without regular work had no right to claim exclusively the society of any girl. Can I excuse him on that, or what shall I do?"

"J. P. C."

I think the man does love you and his financial condition prevents his asking you to marry him. Why don't you give him a little encouragement and help him to get on his feet again? Then when everything is sailing smoothly, you see if he doesn't ask you to marry him.

ure, then, glided back to return his birch bark and reclaim my own.

To my horror, there on the landing stood the grouch. I ignored the hand extended to assist me, and in my embarrassment overturned the canoe. The grouch rescued me from a watery grave, but if actions and looks could kill he would have taken my life.

I thought to make an honest confession, but at his chilly "So I perceive," I fled as speedily as my dripping garments would allow.

M. C. M.

REDFERN CORSETS

Back Lace Front Lace

You can go just so long without a corset—then your figure will develop ugly lines. It is easy to get them—but as easy to get rid of them in a Redfern.

Every Corset Fitted

\$3.50 and up

REDFERN CORSET SHOP

19 East Madison Street
(Between State and Wabash)

One of the most beautiful society has attended in some of the debut ball given last night and Mrs. Stanley Field of 1550 State Parkway, daughter, Miss Katherine Field is the first debutante years to be engaged formally making her formal bow to engagement to Clifford Field, Chicago, son of J. and J. Field, hostess of the ball was held in the crystal of the Blackstone, which transformed into a bower of chrysanthemums for the occasion. Miss Field wore a girlish black or white crepe and coral and orchids.

Among the guests were Mrs. Bradley, Miss Theodora Vint, Miss Lydia Beckwith, Miss Agnes, Miss Marousia Russell, Dixon, John B. Ryerson, Stokes Jr., C. H. Wimerly, S. Hall, Hodson of Los Angeles, having been announced recently, Miss Field wore a girlish black or white crepe and coral and orchids.

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Katherine Field

Makes Her Bow

One of the most beautiful society has attended in some of the debut ball given last night and Mrs. Stanley Field of 1550 State Parkway, daughter, Miss Katherine Field is the first debutante years to be engaged formally making her formal bow to engagement to Clifford Field, Chicago, son of J. and J. Field, hostess of the ball was held in the crystal of the Blackstone, which transformed into a bower of chrysanthemums for the occasion. Miss Field wore a girlish black or white crepe and coral and orchids.

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Katherine Field Makes Her Formal Bow to Society

One of the most beautiful parties society has attended in some time was the debut ball given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field of Lake Forest and 1550 State Parkway for their daughter, Miss Katherine Field. Miss Field is the first debutante in several years to be engaged formally before making her formal bow to society, her engagement to Clifford Rodman of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman of Los Angeles, Cal., having been announced recently. The ball was held in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone, which was transformed into a bower of yellow chrysanthemums for the occasion. Miss Field wore a girlishly simple dress of white crepe and carried violets and orchids.

Among the guests were Miss Eleanor Bradley, Miss Theodora Winterbottom, Miss Lydia Beckwith, Miss Anna Margolis, Miss Maroussa Russell, Arthur Dixon, John C. Ryerson, W. E. D. Stokes Jr., C. H. Wilmerding, Harry S. Hall, Hunt Westworth, John Wigg, Dutton Fultner, George Hanna, the Misses Lee and Theresa Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Wellesley H. Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cuddey Jr., Miss Mary Landon Baker, Allister McCormick, Harry Channon, Schuyler Thacher, Miss Hollis Letts, Miss Bertha Honore, Miss Carroll Carke, Miss Margaret Hunter, Miss Olga Lihme, Miss Fay Alger of Detroit, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Pike of 1418 Lake Shore drive; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Frisco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. King, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Noble S. Judah, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hasler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hasler, Mr. and Mrs. Leeda Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edson Manier, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick.

Miss Lockwood Honore of 33 Cedar street is giving a tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Casino, to present to society her daughter, Miss Bertha Honore. Receiving with her Honore and Miss Honore will be Mrs. Potter Palmer and Miss Anna Wigg, Miss Alice Rodger, Miss Caroline, Miss Olga Lihme, Miss Mary Harding, Miss Lee Higgins, Miss Katherine Field, Miss Margaret Hunter, Miss Mary Wigg, Miss Theodora Winterbottom, Miss Lydia Beckwith, Miss Anna Margolis, Miss Maroussa Russell, Miss Frances Taft, Miss Theresa Higgins, and Miss Dorothy Schmidt.

Miss Ward A. Vilas of 200 East Delaware place is having sixteen debutantes for luncheon at the Casino for Miss Honore preceding the tea. Miss Lee Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins Jr. of 1325 Astor street, will make her debut this evening at a dance at the Casino. Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Holden of 1216 Astor street will give a dinner party for thirty young people for Miss Higgins at the club preceding the luncheon. Miss Holden will receive with her, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and Miss Higgins. Miss Theresa Higgins made her debut a year ago at a similar affair at the Casino.

Benjamin Carpenter will give a luncheon today at her residence, 145 Astor street, for Miss Frieda Honore of the Metropolitan Opera company, who is at the Blackstone for a few days. Miss Frieda Honore, Thomas will give a dinner party tonight at the Hotel Ambassador for Miss Hempel. Miss Hempel is en route to the west, but will return to Chicago later to give a concert at the Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8 o'clock of the Vienna music fund.

Miss Charles Scribner Eaton of 5744 Kimbark avenue will open her house today for a sale of Czechoslovak emeralds, the proceeds from which will go toward the support of destitute children in Czechoslovakia. The emeralds, which were collected by Miss Alice Masaryk, daughter of the president of that country, represent some of the finest work of the peasantry.

Some of those who will have guests at the first of three concerts to be given this winter by the Flonaxley Quartet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Blackstone theater are: Miss Mason Brown, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine, Charles H. Hamill, Arthur Hissell, Edwin L. Lobdell, and Victor Yarros.

Among the boxholders of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago concert to be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Civic Musician association, who are: Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. John J. Gleason, Mrs. Charles A. Chapin, the Misses Colvin, Harold Swift, Cyrus McCormick, William H. Rehn, Charles H. Wacker, John Alden Carpenter, and Henry C. Lyman.

CHICAGOANS ABROAD

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.)
BERLIN, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—The following registered today at the Berlin office of this Chicago Tribune: E. L. Townsend of St. Louis and W. H. King of Cleveland.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
QUINQUENINE GIRL: BEING A BUSINESS girl is no excuse for lack of time in which to care for oneself. The busier a woman is, you will find, with rare exceptions, the better she cares for her physical and mental states. Look at the most successful business and professional women you know. Are they not always well groomed and well looking? You can make the most of the light if the will is sufficiently developed. And it is time well spent for a woman's appearance in business has as much to do with her success as has a man's.

ANXIOUS: THIS IS A GOOD SKIN medicine formula: Zinc oxide, 2 drachms; boric acid, 1 drachm; oil of sweet almonds, 1/2 fluid ounce; anhydrous lanolin, 1 1/2 ounces; avoirdupois, 2 fluid drachms, and rose water 1/2 fluid ounce. Mix the lanolin and almond oil in a warm mortar. Add the zinc oxide and boric acid, then incorporate the stearin and rose water.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. She Meant the Fur—Not Simon



MARRIED

Mrs. Hume Gibson Richards.
(Photo by Daguerre.)
Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vooris Hall of 5532 Woodlawn avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Lydia, to Hume Gibson Richards of Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Richards will be at home after Dec. 1 at 1539 South 24th street, Lincoln, Neb.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY
Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Harding attended tonight the musical given by Mme. Lucieza Bori, soprano, and Mme. Ada Sawell, harpist, for the benefit of the Bellevue wood memorial fund. Mrs. Coolidge was chairman and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., vice chairman of the committee in charge. Other members being Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Mary Patten, and Mrs. Theodore V. Boynton.

The vice president and Mrs. Coolidge left tonight for New York to attend the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston and will remain over the week end. The secretary of war and Mrs. Weeks will entertain in their box at the Metropolitan opera house in New York tomorrow their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sinclair Weeks of West Newton, Mass., their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. John W. Davidge of Washington, Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Gen. James G. Harbord and Maj. J. M. Wainwright, aid to the secretary.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Green Split Pea Soup.

It is far easier to cook the green split pea and get a soft, velvety vegetable or puree which can be extended with milk for a delicious soup than it is to cook the yellow split pea. It is not necessary to soak green split peas. Take one cup of peas and pick over carefully. These peas when worth buying have but little dirt in them. Pick, clean ones are purchasable as low as 8 cents a pound, but in some places twice that is charged, and for faded old crop held over.

Wash in several waters, put in small kettle with four cups of cold water, add one onion sliced, one carrot scraped and sliced, and some celery leaves. Bring slowly to a boil, and when at boiling point lower fire and let the peas cook in a tightly closed kettle until tender, or for about three hours. Fresh peas will cook in two. Add a teaspoon or a little more or salt when they are done.

If cooking for two, people, finish peas as follows: Pour the liquid, which drains out, into a jelly. Sift the rest. You may stir it through the wire mesh with a wooden spoon. If there is any free liquid, add it to the other. Add a good lump of butter to the puree, stir the two rapidly over a hot flame, and use as a vegetable, or add hot milk for a soup. Heat up the jelly liquid some other time. It will make a palatable soup without a single addition, but milk or cream and butter may be added.

Woodrow Wilson

says about books:

"The world is attracted by books as man is attracted by his several friends. You recommend that capital fellow So-and-So to the acquaintance of others because of his powers. Books are the intimates of men."

Christmas Shopping Made Easy

Books Mean More—Cost Less—Last Always
Chicago Booksellers' League

Maier and Pattison

Play Two Pianos, at
Symphony Concert
BY EDWARD MOORE.

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, the best living examples of spiritual Siamese twins in piano playing, were the soloists with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon.

They appeared twice, not counting the three encores that they played after the program. Their first official utterance was Bach's Concerto in C minor for two pianos. As in a good many other examples of a highly specialized art like theirs, it is not frequently heard hereabouts or elsewhere. Apparently it was never on the symphony programs before.

It is Bach in a light hearted mood, and there are times when Bach can be altogether blithe. In their performance it would seem that Messrs. Maier and Pattison have a belief that because a composer has passed beyond this sphere is no particular reason for making his music sound dead. It is a belief earnestly shared by Mr. Stock, as he showed when he conducted Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in the first half of the concert.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Courtlandt Penfield of 787 4th avenue, who were to have sailed for Europe today to spend the winter on the Riviera, have postponed their departure until Dec. 14th when they will be passengers on the Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ogden Jones, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Ripley, in Mendon, Vt., have gone to Cooperstown, N. Y., to be guests of Mrs. Waldo Johnston for the winter. They will go to their farm at Southport, N. C., in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexler Jr. of 30 East 60th street gave a small dinner this evening in honor of Miss Roberta Willard.

AMUSEMENTS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SEVENTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF CHICAGO.
Announces a Free Public Lecture on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By PAUL STARK SEELEY, C. S. B.,
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Lecture Will Be Given in the Church Building, 5314 Kenmore Avenue, Saturday Evening, Tonight, Nov. 26, 1921, 8:00 o'clock.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

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JIMMY LUCAS with FRANCES

Sorority Affairs

MRS. WESLEY McCLEAN.
(Photo by Melvin Bykes.)

A luncheon and card party will be given today at the Drake by three chapters of the Alpha Zeta Psi sorority, of which Mrs. Wesley McClean is president.

The Alpha Phi sorority will meet for luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at Field's.

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Miss Ruth Cowan

Wed to Gothamite
at Her Home Today

Miss Ruth Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Cowan of 1347 North State street, will become the bride of Frederic Arlington Williams of New York this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of her parents, Mrs. Pittsman of Holy Name cathedral will officiate. Attending the bride will be Miss Florence Folds, Miss Grace Andrews, and Miss Eileen Kelly. William Martin of New York will act as best man for Mr. Williams, and ushering will be William Glenn of New York and Maj. Napier of Dayton, O. Following the ceremony there will be a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will live in New York.

Miss Dorothy Hall

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hall of Evanston, and George Frederick Noyes, son of Mrs. George E. Noyes of Evanston, will be married this evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mark's church, Evanston. Following the wedding there will be a reception at the Evanston Country club. Miss Grace Hall will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Whitman, Miss Eleanor Lord, Miss Elizabeth Hazelhurst, Miss Margaret Noyes, Miss Jeanette Powers, and Miss Marian Carpenter. Lowell C. Noyes will act as best man for his brother. The ushers will be Mr. S. Noyes, Leslie C. Murray, Paul C. Rogers, and Charles F. Hemenway, all of Evanston; Theodore M. Bogert of Chicago, and Ralph L. Youngren of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will live in Evanston.

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"50 JOYOUS YEARS"

At the end of fifty years of perfect happiness, Thomas B. Fisher and his wife of Amboy, Ill., celebrated their golden wedding day at the home of their son, Howard L. Fisher, of Wheaton, Ill., yesterday.

Mr. Fisher's brother, Wilton J. Fisher, of Wisconsin, was the guest of honor.

Mr. Fisher's daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Fisher, of Amboy, Ill., was the guest of honor.

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